Pfc. George Secord

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944. — NUMBER 19

Anthony Kenny Dies Tuesday

EAST JORDAN'S PIONEER DRAYMAN, 75, PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME HERE.

After many months of patient suffering, Anthony Kenny, another of East Jordan's pioneers, passed away Tuesday evening, May 9, 1944, aged seventy five years. Mr. Kenny retired from active business because of failing health, November 9th, 1942, after three years of teaming, followed by forty seven years as a drayman, and sold his trucking business to Harry Saxton in March 1943. He was of real pioneer stock. His father, John M. Kenny, was born in Galway, Ireland and came to Ontario where he was married December 4, 1857 to Miss Adelia Burney at Normandy, Grey county, a native of Ogdensburg, New York. They and their three older children came to East Jordan, arriving on Oct. 10, 1867 and on November 1st took possession of a homestead a mile north of the village where Anthony was born the following year, June 30, 1868. He was the fourth in a family of eleven children, seven of whom grew to maturity. He was the last of four brothers to die since 1939, Joseph dying that year; John F. on June 23, 1942; and William D. who was killed in an auto accident October 3rd, 1943.

He was an active member of St. Joseph's church and a former member of the K. C. and Holy Name societies of its parish; a kind and loving father, and enjoyed a wide circle of friendship. He was always deeply interested in civic affairs of the city where he spent his entire life.

He was married November 18, 1895 in St. John's church in the Settlement to Miss Mary Lilak who survives him. To this union were born nine children, two of whom preceded him in death. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, Mrs. Marie Fetterhof and Mrs. Ann Chaney; two sons, Frederick and Clement; eighteen grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Garrett, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Jane Taylor, Tampa, Florida; and Mrs. Addie Kelley, Minneapolis. Two grand children, George and Virginia Davis, have made their home with the grandparents. During his last illness the latter & a daughter, Mrs. Marie Fetterhof, both of whom are regisered nurses, have cared for him. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Friday morning at eight o'clock by Rev. Fr. Malinowski, followed by burial in Calvary cemetery.

Among those from out of town who will attend the funeral will be Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fetterhof and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaney; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kenny and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family and Miss Virginia Davis, all of Muskegon; and Rev. Fr. L. Kuhns of Grand Rapids.

Pickle News

By H. E. Brumm, Dist. Mgr.
H. J. Heinz Company
Charlevoix, Michigan

Authors of the imaginative fiction sometimes advances the idea that super health in the future will be acomplished by eating nothing more than nutritive essences concentrated into a capsule. For health, the digestive organs need the nutritive elements plus the right kind of bluk necessary for normal elimination. The celluloses and hemocelluloses in pickles contribute to dietary bulk requirements and aid elimination.

The new knowledge about pickles leads invaribly to the conclusion that pickles are no longer to be considered alone for their zest, piquancy, and pleasing taste, but as a food having comparatively as much, if not more, nutritive value as many common foods. To the use of pickles for garnishes, delightful flavors, and appetizing relishes, now is added their value as a nutritious health building food.

A food containing Vitamins and minerals must be thoroughly digestible if the human body is to make full use of such nutritive elements. Pickles are easy to digest. Their gesty juices are rich in acetic and lactic acid, two of nature's wonder-makers in the process of good assimilation.

Acetic acid in palatable form is instinctively craved by the human body, especially when fresh fruits and vegetables are scarce. Although they did not know it, this is one of the reasons why pickles tasted so good to our pioneering backwoodsmen during the long winter months

Lactic acid has great therapeutic value and is often used to improve the digestibility of milk for infants and invalids. Both of these food acids, which pickles supply, do double duty. They have nutritive properties in their own right and also facilitate the digestion of other nutritive elements which appear with them in a food.

HELP WANTED

Due to the fact that the Herald is now being published practically single handed, the public is urged to cooperate with us to the fullest extent possible. The Herald must be ready for folding and mailing by 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoons. Any delay works an extreme hardship on the Girl Scouts who wrap the soldiers papers for mailing, and the rest of the Herald's part-time force.

The Herald is YOUR newspaper. Your cooperation will make YOUR newspaper a better newspaper.

The following suggestions, if followed, would greatly simplify the ever-tightening help situation:—

Please bring in locals, want ads, soldiers' addresses, etc. completely written. Please do not phone them in.

Please observe our Tuesday night deadline on all front page articles. Many of these last-minute articles could have just as well been brought in Monday morning.

Soldiers' addresses MUST be in our office by Tuesday morning for correction for mailing that week.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. C. K. Brace Wednesday, May 10

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, for Mrs. C. K. Brace who passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, May 6, following an illness of four weeks. Rev. Howard Moore of the Methodist church, of which she was a member, conducted the services.

Valeria Healey was born Aug. 8, 1884 in Wilson Township. In 1901 she was united in marriage to Curtis Brace at Charlevoix. With the exception of a short time in Los Angeles, Calif, and six years in Northport, they have lived in the present home which was the Healey Homestead.

While Mr. and Mrs. Brace have had no children of their own, their home has never for any length of time been without young people, having raised several nieces and nephews as well as some who were not related to them.

Bearers were Jess Robinson, Basil Holland, Mel Hudkins, Marion Hudkins, Rocco DiMaio and Julius Roberts.

Burial was at Sunset Hill cemetery.

Those from a distance to attend the funeral were — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett and family of Northport; Wm. Gray and daughter of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. William Jaquay; Mrs. Harry Hayse and Ruth Metcalf of Detroit; Mrs. Ora Ross and Mrs. Wilda Burnett of Central Lake; Mrs. Harry Mason of East Port; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alcott; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nelson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Boyne City.

Temple Highlights

Friday and Saturday: Michael O-Shea and Susan Hayward in Jack London. Michael O'Shea as Jack London. His career runs the gamut from oyster-pirate through fame as a novelist and ending as a war correspondent.

Sunday and Monday: "Stage Door Canteen" an all star cast of thirty leading stars, plus six name bands. This has everything. One of the important pictures of the year.

Tuesday and Wednesday: John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara in "The Fallen Sparrow." A fast moving suspensful story of romance and espionage. If you like drama, you'll enjoy this immensely.

Thursday is Family Nite with the Dead End Kids and Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School." This is undoubtedly the best of the Dead End Kids pictures and Bogart is cast in the type of role in which he is unsurpassed.

Coming attractions for the near future include: Frisco Kid, Tender Comrade, The Iron Major, Timber Queen and many other outstand pictures.

We'll see you at the Temple.

Victory Garden Versus Helping the Axis

Do the Citizens of East Jordan want to see a prolific Victory Garden on every plot of land, or are there some who want to help the Axis.

In other words, Keep your dog on his own premises. Your neighbor don't like your dog tramping out seed beds and young plants, nor do they want to complain against a neighbor.

If owners of dogs want to be fair to their neighbors they will keep their dogs confined to the premises. If they THINK their dog is different they have another guess coming.

Should anyone wish, they may file a written and signed complaint with the Justice of Peace and the matter will be taken care of.

It would be much pleasanter all around if dog owners would approve of Victory Gardens and not be an indirect Axis sympathizer.

HARRY SIMMONS,
adv17-4 Chief of Police.

MARRIAGES

Etcher — Hughey

Mr. Joe A. Etcher of East Jordan and Mrs. Pansy Hughey of Boyne City were united in marriage, Friday evening, May 5, at Gaylord, by Rev. Allen Schreur.

Best wishes for the future, to the newly married couple, are expressed by their friends.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday For Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde

Mrs. Esther (Lawrence) LaLonde passed away at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Tuesday evening, May 9. Funeral services will be held in East Jordan, this Friday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, conducted by Rev. Johnson. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

R. P. Maddock's Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary, May 4

On Thursday evening, May 4, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Genett of Bellaire entertained sixteen friends and relatives with a seven o'clock dinner, honoring the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

The table decorations were pink candles and arbutus, a large wedding cake forming the center piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddock received many lovely gifts.

Program at Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening at Eight o'clock

Hymn, "O beautiful for spacious skies."

Lord's prayer.

Twenty-third psalm by Richard Malpass, Jr., and Bobby Benson.

Song, "My Mother," by class of Theodore Malpass.

Letter for Mother's Day by John Smith, written the night before embarkation.

The love and prayers of mothers follow their sons, Mrs. John Seiler.

Lullaby, Mrs. Grace Galmore.

A sister thinks of her brother in the service, Miss Marian Swedberg.

Choir, "When there's love at home"

A WAC appreciates her Bibical training. Letter from Elizabeth Sidebotham White.

Saxophone solo, "Dearest Mother" and "Mother Machree" by Donald Winkel.

Our Fathers trusted in God, and so do we, Howard Taft.

Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers."

I am a High School senior and I face the future wth Jesus Christ, Parker Seiler.

Offering for Christian work in the armed service.

Hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Letter from a father whose children have been dedicated to God. Robert Dye. (husband of Susie Healey), written from one of the worst bombed spots in England.

Cornet duet, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," David Wade and Jack Sommerville.

"God Bless America" Verse by Theodore Malpass, all uniting in the chorus.

A letter from a father to his son whom he has not seen, Thomas Thacker. (Mr. Thacker has been in two invasions).

"Home, sweet home" and "Love's old sweet song." Men's chorus, all uniting in the refrains by candle light, the candles being held by parents and wives of service men.

Prayer by the pastor.

Hymn, "I need Thee every hour."

Benediction.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Bill Porter is on the by-laws committee. He was born in East Jordan and graduated from our schools, and attended Carlton College at Minnesota and Detroit Institute of technology. Billy, as we all call him, has just been given the honor of being our president of the Rotary Club, that's nice going for a young man. When Billy started out for himself he went into the wrecking of buildings, and from there into the hardware business and plumbing. This kind of trade is also a must in a town of our size. His store is modern, and his clerks are very efficient and courteous.

His family consists of two daughtrs, Patty and Mary, and his wife, Esther, who is a very charming woman and a wonderful mother. Billy's hobbies are tinkering with all broken down mechanical machinery, and believe me he usually puts them together so they work.

Bill is a very active citizen, and belongs to our very capable fire department and is always one of the first to be at the fire hall when that whistle blows.

BOWLING

Here's some kind of a record or other and one that we don't want to surpass! Tuesday night Bill Hurlbert, in his third game of a series, chalked up six splits in the line . . . final score was 122. So when your luck seems out, just remember Bill!

Petoskey's Miller Hi-Lifes placed first in the Inter-City fracas of last Sunday and took first money home with them. East Jordan's Bank team came in for second place and money while Bellaire and the Recreation occupied the cellar.

Turk Bennett rolled a surprising 214 last week . . . and it was good enough to beat all competition for the Men's Weekly High. In the Ladies Division Anna Portz led the field with her 183. Mrs. Portz is becoming a familiar name on the board having been in the number one spot three times this season.

The Rotary keglers have accepted the Petoskey club's challenge and will play off the existing tie this week end at Petoskey.

Supplies have begun arriving at the Recreation for the complete resurfacing and refinishing of the alleys and approaches. Brunswick Collender, who have the contract, expect to have their equipment in East Jordan this week. It will require about a week to complete the process and during this time the Recreation will be closed.

Farmers Union Meeting At High School Bldg. This Friday Evening

There will be a meeting at the East Jordan High School gymnasium on Friday, May 12, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the organization of a National Farm Union Local in this county.

Mr. Ira Goodell, State Vice-President, from Cedar Springs, Mich., and Mr. Herbert Rolph, from the State of Montana, National Vice-President, have promised to be at this meeting to explain the objectives and benefits of this organization.

We are now very fortunate to be able to hear these men and we want you to make a special effort to attend. We have arranged this meeting for you and all farmers of your community. Bring your wife and neighbors and hear what this organization has to offer.

County Organization Committee:
Joseph Topolinski
Claude Pearsall
James Crego
Charles Leist.

County Emergency Farm Labor Program Organized Recently

A recent meeting held at Charlevoix disclosed the fact that labor needs will be greater this year than last. Miss Doris Gillespie from the State Emergency Labor Office gave a brief report covering the lobar problems that are present throughout the State.

Attending the meeting were some fourteen county leaders who represented all farm interests. Since the harvesting of many crops will depend largely upon the efforts of county youth, the chairman of each Community Committee is the Sup erintendent of Schools in the community with another member of the faculty. The problem of securing foreign labor and war prisoners was discussed, but it was decided not to make any plans for this type of labor. Thus it means that in time of emergency all adults and children must help in the harvest season.

The County Advisory Committee was selected as follows: Leo Close, County School Commissioner; W. A. Camburn, Principal, Boyne City Schools; E. E. Wade, Superintendent, East Jordan Schools; O. P. North Superintendent, Charlevoix Schools; and Dwight Fisher, Superintendent, Boyne Falls schools. The following four Community Committees have been selected to handle the labor program in their respective areas:

East Jordan — E. E. Wade, Alex Sinclair, Howard Taft;

Boyne City — W. A. Camburn, Kenneth Leckrone, Harry Behling.

Boyne Falls — Dwight Fisher, Bert DeNise, Thomas Matelski.

Charlevoix — O. P. North, Arlo Wickersham, Howard E. Brumm.

It is planned to have a meeting of the Advisory Committee in the next few days. It is hoped that some definite policy may be established in regard to the program that can be followed by all four schools. The problem of school attendance is one worthy of considerable thought. Already boys and girls who are volunteering to help in the harvest fields are being enrolled in the various schools.

In order to accommodate farmers who desire extension services, I am planning to be in the office each Saturday morning.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Service Men Must Make Application Immediately For Tax Remission

According to laws designed to protect the fighting man on the home front while he is absent there will be no tax levied on property up to $2000 valuation owned by a service man while he is in the service. HOWEVER—either the service man or his next of kin must make application to the Board of Review. Application must be in before May 15th.

Many persons are under the impression, erroniously, that an automatic remission of taxes has been in effect. This is incorrect. Property of service men can be exempted but ONLY upon prior application to the proper authorities.

Ernest Lanway, 61, Passed Away Suddenly At His Home Here

Ernest Peter Lanway was born in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Mich., Sept. 15, 1882, and passed away at his home Saturday, May 6, after an illness of two and one-half years, from coronory thombosis.

On April 19, 1915 he was united in marriage to Delia Murray at Charlevoix, and has always lived in and near East Jordan. Ernie, as he was generally known was a woodsman, having been engaged in lumbering for many years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Watson Funeral home, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore of the Methodist church, with burial in Sunset Hill cemetery.

The following acted as bearers:—Milton Meredith, Mason Clark, Emanuel Bartholomew, Alex Sinclair, Cal. Bennett and Merle Crowell.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Howard Boyer and two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids, and one brother, Fred Lanway, of East Jordan.

Coming for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lanway of Traverse City and Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids.

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SPRING ACHIEVEMENT DAY ATTENDED BY MANY

Probably upwards of one thousand 4-H Club members, leaders, parents and friends attended the annual spring Achievement Day held Thursday, May 4 at the Community Hall, Bellaire.

Visitors began to arrive shortly after 8 a. m. and by 10 o'clock the hall was filled to capacity to view the movie which featured Joe E. Brown in "Gladiator."

The Wood Identification Contest was held with Donald Holmas of Alba and Leon Bush of Ellsworth as winners.

The afternoon program started promptly at 1:30 with the Dress Revue. In this event, Joan Bos of Ellsworth was chosen as Delegate to the Gaylord Club Camp to be held n August. Arlene Carpenter of Central Lake and Lois Glidden of Alba were chosen as alternates in this event.

The Dress Review was followed by two musical number by the Lanning sisters of Mancelona.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. John R. Rodger of Bellaire and the response by Lucile Shisler of the Elk Rapids Club.

The Citizenship Ceremony was presented next and gave special recognition to Club Members, Leaders, and Parents and their contribution to the American way of life.

Jimmy Davis, Bud Faas, and Billy O'Dell of Central Lake next put on their skit "Ebenezer and the Submarine."

Miss Lola Belle Green, Assistant State Club Leader, nex presented the names of the County Honor Roll members in the clothing and food preparation projects.

Shirley Gildas of Alden entertained with several number, very capably done.

The County Honor Roll, for Handicraft, Victory and Electrical work was announced by P. G. Lundn, Assistant State Club Leader.

A very fine report on he participation of the Schools of the County in the Junior Red Cross Program was given by Mrs. John Bos of Atwood.

Robert W. Ries, District Club Agent made a few remarks of appreciation of the cooperation of leaders and members in the winter program.

The concluding event was a skit by Max Clyde and Pinky.

A new function in this years Achievement Day was the placing of ribbons on all exhibits. All exhibits were judged and placed in either an A., B., or C. group. The County Honor Roll was chosen from the Honor Group.

Circuit Court To Convene

MONDAY, MAY 15, AT CHARLEVOIX. VERY LIGHT DOCKET.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Anna Stroud, Plaintiff vs Drew Young, Defendant, Ejectment.

Nancy J. Johnson, Plaintiff vs Edward A. Pitts, Defendant Trespass.

The Racine Supply Co. A Foreign Corporation vs John Cross Assumpsit.

Virgil P. DeLaney, and Clara DeLaney, Plaintiffs vs John H. Parker, Defendant Assumpsit.

Petition of Fred Willis, Petition.

CHANCERY CASES

Edward A. Topolinski, Plaintiff vs Henry Gootch and Yetta Gootch, Injunction.

In The Matter of The Petition of Arthur Bergeon, Et al. Petition.

CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE

Dale B. Wilcox Plaintiff vs Beatrice L. Wilcox Divorce.

Ida M. Eaton, Plaintiff Raymond Eaton.

IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION

Method Cechovsky — Witnesses—Lloyd F. Ballard, Boyne City; Alva A. Nulph, Boyne City; Adolph F. Milbrandt, Bertha L. Milbrandt, Boyne Falls.

Marie Dvoracek — Frank Novotny, Charlevoix; Floyd W. Ikens, Charlevoix.

Bessie Habasco — William F. Tindall, Boyne City; Mary Adelaide Tindall.

Anna Molly Gondzar — James McNeal, Boyne City; Sarah McNeal, Boyne City.

Marie Clock — Charles A. Hamlin, Charlevoix; Lillis M. Flanders, Charlevoix.

Marie Laura LaBerge — Sister Mary Gilbert, St. James; Sister Agnes Clare, St. James.

Nellie Jane Smith — Lillian Cross, Charlevoix; Dora Spross, Charlevoix.

Wanda Lick — Harry DeNise, Boyne Falls; Meta Denise, Boyne Falls.

Garden Club Meets Next Wednesday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 17th, at the City Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Anyone interested try and be present.

L. Brabant, Sec'y.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan, will be in session, May 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1944, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m., in the rear room of the City Building.

WM. ALDRICH,
19-1 City Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Schultz, who passed away one year ago, May 12, 1943.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly;
In death we do the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Her loving husband, children, grandchildren and great-grand children.

"Highlights to Charm" — David Wright, distinguished British artist, adds another delightful portrait to his series with the painting, "The Gloves." Look for it on the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through T8 (value 10 points each) valid indefinitely. Next series will be validated June 3.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Q8 (value 10 points each) valid indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will be valid June 1.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30 and 31 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 five pounds, for home canning valid through February 28, 1945.

Gasoline

No. 11 stamp of A books valid for three gallons through June 21. B2, B3,C2, and C3 good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 4-5 coupons valid through Aug. 31.

Rationed Shoes

"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MONTY WOOLLEY has gone to war. The whiskered comedian for whom life began at 50 is grumbling thru his beard in a one-angry-man crusade.

The objective of his pet hate is the nest of "schools" situated in Hollywood and elsewhere which hold out a hope and a promise of film stardom to all aspirants with the price of tuition.

That their customers possess talents is no prerequisite. The boys and girls, of course, and their fathers and mothers, too, fall for the old malarky in droves. There seems to be a widely prevalent notion abroad that anybody short of a deaf mute can master the craft of miming in approximately the time it takes to memorize Hamlet's soliloquy.



Monty Woolley

Monty Woolley sputters and roars in righteous rage. "Why—why—when I think of mine own kampf—why, damn it all, these arrant tricksters!"

No Bed of Roses

The point is that Monty resents acrimoniously the inference that people can learn to act overnight. He resents this implied slur even more bitterly because a lot of folks seem to think that's what he did.

"If ever a man came up the hard way I did," said he while waiting to do a scene for "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

"It's true you'll find in Hollywood and New York as well, certain misguided and uninformed persons who'll tell you that Woolley has been guzzling fine wines, feeding on caviar and terrapin, and wearing costly raiment all his life.

"Fooey! Rats! Nonsense!"

Family Nixed Stage

His dad owned some very prosperous New York hotels. The Woolleys were rolling in it. But when Monty smeared the family escutcheon with grease paint the old gentleman showed him the door.

Undaunted, Monty kept at it. That was 30 years ago and more, and he had bounce. He still has bounce, an amazing share of it.

The fact is that no poor little rich boy ever had more strikes on him than did Monty in his 30 years' war to get somewhere in the theater.

Moss Hart gave him the big chance that really emancipated him in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Moss made **George Kaufman** and **Sam Harris** see Monty's possibilities and Monty and Twentieth Century-Fox did the rest.

* * *

As the Rose

There's a bloom on **Ann Sheridan** I've never seen there before and cute, giggling **Jane Wyman** makes a nice sidekick for her in "Doughgirls." We got on the subject of Mexico, and the beautiful things **Paulette Goddard** brought home from the museum down there. I asked Ann to let me see her collection. She said, "Hedda, are you kidding? I didn't visit the museum." . . . **Director Jim Kern** told me how **Eve Arden** got the Russian part. She was on the lot doing another picture and called up wanting to test for the part, but Jim, who'd known her for years, said, "Eve, dear, you're not the type." Next day Eve dressed up as the Russian, came on the set, spoke in dialect, and the part was hers—which shows even experienced actresses have to beg for parts they want.



Ann Sheridan

An Old-Timer Suggests

Metro is shooting "Ziegfeld Follies," and if all its elements blend the way they did for Ziggy, it should make screen history. You'll find **James Melton** singing a love song while **Esther Williams** and 50 mermaids swim to the rhythm of his voice. You'll pardon me for suggesting, but how about rounding up the former Ziegfeld Follies beauties and having them all glamorized as tho ready for a number, just as they were in the old days, then switch and let us see what they're doing today. I believe anybody would get a kick out of a scene like that, but then I'm just an old sentimentalist who loves to see "belles of by-gone years" get another chance. Why not? I got mine.

She's a Smart Girl

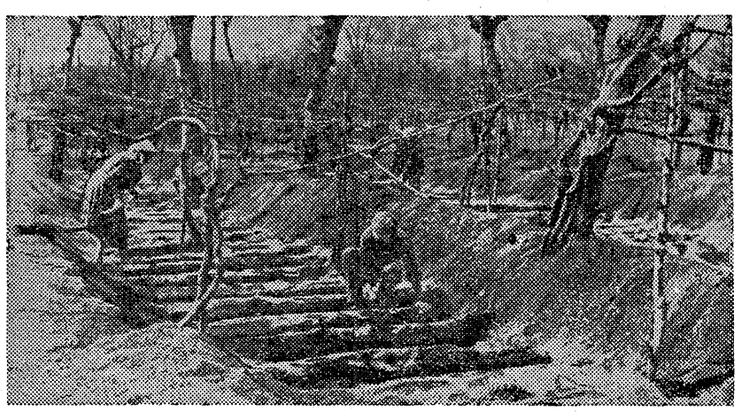
It didn't take long for **Red Skelton** to switch from blonde **Muriel Morris** to a redhead who is just as friendly with Red's **Edna as** Red is . . . Gosh! **Ed Gardner's** swiped **Orson Welles'** nickname "Genius." . . . I can't believe that **Tommy Mitchell** would leave pictures to do "King Lear," even tho **Arthur Hopkins** produces it. . . **Allan Jones'** fans are hankering to have him back on the screen, but he should worry. His weekly pay check for personal appearances and radio is $6,500.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Clean Up Hollandia Area; WFA Announces Dairy Subsidy Rates; Heavy Hog Shipments Glut Markets; Aerial Attacks Weaken Nazi Defenses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—Italian farmers are shown clearing vineyards of small volcanic stone fragments spewn by belching Mount Vesuvius.

EUROPE:
Invasion Awaited

With huge concentrations of shipping reportedly massed in British ports and the Allied aerial attacks continuing in unprecedented force, Nazi Europe nervously awaited the historic and heralded invasion.

While the U. S. and Britain prepared for hostilities in the west, the Russians were reportedly organizing strength for a new drive into eastern Poland, presumably to synchronize with the invasion. As the Russians gathered their new forces, the Axis armies in southeastern Rumania stiffened resistance and parried Red thrusts along the Dniester river front.

Western Europe found no rest by day or night as British and American heavy, medium and light bombers smashed at the Germans' vaunted concrete and steel Atlantic wall, French and Belgian rail lines over which the enemy could be expected to shuttle troops to meet invasion forces, and German industries supplying the wehrmacht.

AGRICULTURE:
Hog Glut

In the wake of the government's move to buy all corn in 125 midwestern counties for sorely pressed processing industries, heavy hog shipments clogged slaughtering centers, resulting in embargoes in some centers, notably St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill.

The large shipments were believed also influenced by short feed supplies after two years of extensive use of grain for fattening record numbers of stock, and the government's plan for a minimum price of $12.50 per hundredweight for this fall.

Taking note of the dwindling feed stocks, OPA announced that effective May 15, the ceiling price on hogs over 240 pounds would be cut to $14 per hundredweight, to discourage heavy finishing off.

Dairy Subsidy

To encourage conservation of grains during the pasture season to provide for heavier feed during the fall and winter months, the War Food administration announced subsidy payment rates for dairy production for the next 11 months.

Although rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat, beginning September 1 and ending next March 31, rates will range between 60 to 90 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

Estimated to cost between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 annually, the whole program is dependent upon congressional appropriations for administrative expenses, WFA said.

RATIONING:
More Butter

Because of record stocks in warehouses and freezers, 35,000,000 pounds of country butter will be available for civilian use in May at 8 red points per pound, along with 112,000,000 pounds of creamery butter at 12 points.

At the same time, OPA announced that more and better ice cream will be produced in May and June, following permission to manufacturers to increase output to 75 per cent of 1941 figures, and to use a mix 1 to 3 per cent richer in butterfat content.

In addition, reductions in point values are scheduled for flank beefsteak, lamb and mutton, variety cuts of pork and veal, dried beef, potted and dried meats, and sausages.

FLOODS:
Field Work Halted

Floods and heavy rain sweeping the country retarded field work and rail shipments alike, in addition to causing extensive property damage and loss of life.

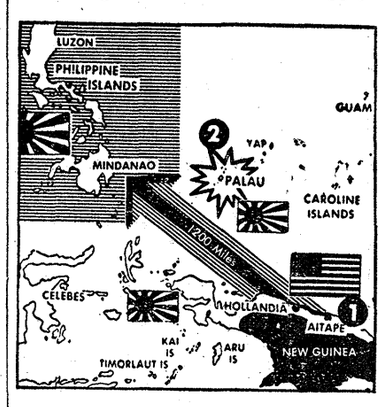
In the middlewest, farm work was as much as three weeks behind schedule, with only half the oats sown in Iowa, and much of that acreage planned to be diverted to corn and soybeans in Illinois. Warm, sunny weather was needed in the winter wheat belt in the southern great plains area. Because of blight and excessive moisture, the southeast feared for its potato crop.

Vegetable and fruit produce enroute to northern markets from the west and south was held up by flood conditions through the Mississippi river basin. A stimulus to the black market was feared through the possible diversion of crops to trucks.

PACIFIC:
Nearer Philippines

Heavy U. S. bombers were within 1,400 miles of the Philippines with the Doughboys' capture of three airfields around Hollandia in northern New Guinea following a whirlwind invasion, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur claimed sealed off 140,000 Japs.

Reinforced by additional troops, British and native units in eastern India braced for a showdown struggle with invading Japs, aiming for the Bengal-Assam railroad supply-



ing Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Allied forces, clearing a path for a new communication line to China through northern Burma.

Encountering light resistance, U. S. forces cleaned up Hollandia in record time, extending Allied air and naval control far up the New Guinea coast and threatening the enemy's supply lines feeding bottled troops all the way down to the Solomons to the east. Hollandia's fall also placed General MacArthur one step closer to realization of his vow to return to the Philippines.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Disposal Planned

With government sale of surplus war materials already running at a rate of $12,000,000 a month, federal officials were reported to have agreed upon a plan for entrusting future large scale disposal of such goods to five agencies and 12 business experts.

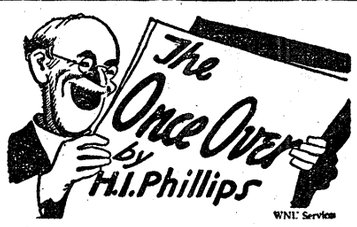
Under the plan, the War Food administration would handle food; the treasury buyers, textiles; the Reconstruction Finance corporation, land and factories; the Maritime commission, ships and related materials; and the war department, munitions.

The business advisors would counsel on how the various surplus goods should be distributed, but each agency would be asked to formulate its own policy of sale through negotiation, auction or advertising.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

KNOX DIES: Secretary of Navy since 1940 during which time the fleet became the greatest in the world with a strength of over 4,000 ships and 25,000 planes, Frank Knox succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 70. Knox served with the 153rd artillery during last war. Noted as a newspaper publisher, Knox was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936.

BASEBALL VETERAN: Tony Mullane, oldest major league baseball star, died in Chicago at 85. He first played with the St. Louis Browns and later went to the Cincinnati Reds as their star pitcher. He ended his career in 1897 with the St. Paul club. Another claim to fame was that he was said to be the only pitcher who could throw with either hand.



GASOLINE FROM THE FARM

The American Chemists society is told that enough gasoline to supply America's cars of the future can be made from cane sugar, sweet potatoes, corn stalks and other farm products. Fine! Now if somebody will produce a good road map from a head of cabbage and show us how to make an all-hot out of radishes we will feel all set for happy weekends in the postwar world.

—*—

It will be like driving over hill and dale in a vegetable dinner.

—*—

But it is going to seem funny to see a sign on the gasoline station, "CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE CORN BORER."

—*—

And we don't think we will feel quite right when we take the car in to be gone over and hear the mechanic say, as he examines the carburetor, "It's a sugar case. This car has got to go easy on sweets."

—*—

The convention of chemists hears that farmers will find a new and perhaps better living in raising "gasoline."

—*—

Exit the man with the hoe; enter the man with the hose.

—*—

"He's got a wonderful farm" you will hear somebody say. "He raised over ten thousand barrels of fuel last season, despite the bad weather."

—*—

It may even reach a stage where, looking at a load of hay, you will naturally wonder whether it's high test or regular.

—*—

And how, we wonder, will we feel about corn and sweet potatoes when we know that they are full of gasoline? There was something about sweet corn that always appealed to us, but we thought of it only as a vegetable, particularly nice at clambakes and Elks' picnics. Now we shall always feel after eating a few ears that we should go in to have our carbon removed and valves reseated.

—*—

The same way with sweet potatoes. Who can ever feel the same about a sweet potato in the era when even as you take a second helping you feel that you are keeping some poor fellow from getting his share of gasoline?

—*—

What burns us up is that there is no way to get gasoline from a tomato. That's the only vegetable we have ever been able to raise.

* * *

IF SHE CAN COOK, OKAY!

The girl who is a good cook is coming into her own again after years of deflation. Her glorification is at hand. The high cost of eating out, coupled with what you get for your money, is making dinner at home seem a major treat.

—*—

For years the gal who could cook was denied just acclaim, due to the mushroom growth of restaurants, luncheonettes, taverns, etc., where a dinner saved expense and bother, without destroying the digestive tract.

—*—

This was the era when restaurants put out a fairly good meal at a reasonable price. Not only that, but they threw in a little air of solicitude and courtesy.

—*—

Dinner for two in the medium-class place would cost $2.50 at the outside, with cocktails at twenty-five cents. Today if you get away with a check for less than $5 you're getting sandwiches. The run-of-the-mill lunchrooms are charging twice what they did before Pearl Harbor. Even the dogwagons require a bankroll for successful attack.

—*—

And it's not the decline in quality and quantity that hurts as much as the absence of anything like attentive service. The best waiters have gone into the war effort. And the replacements have come from the beaneries.

—*—

The old-time smile, gracious manner and customer-is-always-right mood has gone, and the poor proprieter isn't wholly to blame. Help is so hard to get that he has to stand for anything.

—*—

The customer had objected to a nail in the mashed potatoes and the failure of the waiter to bring him a fork.

—*—

Three cheers for the little gal who is handy in the kitchen!

—*—

One of the biggest laughs in the movies this year comes in a short episode in which the customer is made to apologize to a waiter for hurting his feelings.

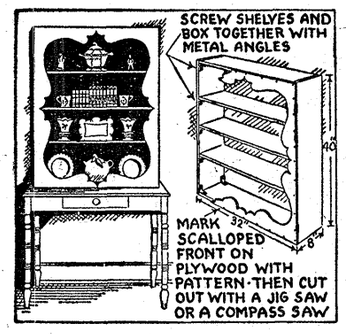
—*—

"She may not be a beauty, but she's a fine cook," used to be a sort of apology. Today it's becoming a major decoration with palms and stars.

—*—

Home cooking never seemed more wonderful. Or so important to the budget.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits of bric-a-brac. By all means take them with you and make an attractive setting for them.

A shadow-box cupboard will do the trick. The one shown here is light and substantial; will lend glamour even to dime store odds and ends, and may be placed on top of a table, a chest of drawers or a desk. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut where you buy them. Then all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

* * *

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of all materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Ask for Pattern 264 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How many times has the title Progressive party been taken by a third party movement in the United States?
2. Who was the last of the French monarchs?
3. Back in 1845 what city made the use of bathtubs unlawful except on the advice of physicians?
4. What is the ratio of gasoline used in this war as compared with World War I?
5. You are most deeply asleep after how many hours of sleep?
6. How many acres does the great pyramid of Gizeh cover?
7. Whose was "the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium"?
8. What European dictator was a newspaper man?
9. The term vitamin was first used by Casimir Funk in what year?
10. Who delivered the Cross of Gold speech in 1896 which said, "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold"?

The Answers

1. Two—1912 and 1924.
2. Napoleon III.
3. Boston.
4. Eighty to one.
5. After 1½ hours of sleep.
6. Thirteen acres.
7. Helen of Troy.
8. Mussolini.
9. In 1911.
10. William Jennings Bryan.

Kill Thistles

Get rid of Canada Thistles in one season without chemical, plowing or loss of crop. Nothing more to buy. Absolute money-back guarantee backed by $1,000 bond. Send $5 to LLOYD SAMPSON, W. 1st Ave. S., ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, *for complete method and guarantee.*

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer; none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

FRETFUL CHILDREN



Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Busy Balance Wheel

In 24 hours the balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of a mile.



Friend in Need

Married Man—My wife is cooking her first dinner. Will you come along and share it with me?

Bachelor—Sure—haven't I always shared your sorrows?

A Name for 'Em

First Student—What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?

Second Student—Gaul stones.

Real Need

Customer—I don't like these pictures; they don't do me justice.

Photographer—Lady, what you want is mercy.

Definition for counter-irritant—a woman shopper.

Enough

Henry—I've half a mind to get married.

Bill—That's all you need.

From Pat's Heart

Boss—Pat, I'm going to make you a present of this pig.

Pat—Sure, and 'tis jest like you, sor.

Greetings

First Salesman—What do you sell?

Second Salesman—Salt. What is your line?

First—I'm a salt seller, too. Shake.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber relics found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the eleventh century.

Rubber, both wild and plantation, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.

The production of one complete large bomber tire takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Everybody Loves Them

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Wk. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



Volume 2 Number 42

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

Since the entry of the United States into the war all of us can recall instances of reading some articles or hearing rumors of near failures in some battles due to the fact that there was not the proper cooperation between the various departments of our fighting armed forces. If this were a fact, certainly it might have been responsible for some casualties which we might consider as unnecessary. And yet taking into consideration the size of the conflict, the number of men involved, together with the increaser number of departments of our fighting armed forces in comparison with the number of various departments in years past, it makies us wonder at times how it is possible for these operations to run as smoothly as they do. In this connection we think of the invasions that have taken place and especially of the North African invasion.

However true it might be that we do hear of these unfavorable reports, and we do hope most of them are only rumors, we also have reports of very close unity between the same branches of these fighting forces. This is very strikingly brought to our attention in the words of the following poem which was sent in by Sgt. ASA BEAL, who has seen much action in the Southwest Pacific area as member of the "Flat Bottom Navy." The poem was written Feb. 18, 1944, in New Guinea by an Australian Divvy soldier and expresses quite completely the working together of these branches of service not only of our own forces, but also including the forces of our allies. Due to censorship rules, the number of the Australian Division could not be printed in the poem.

A Tribute to the Men of the American Landing Craft Service "The Flat Bottom Navy"

Just before we leave New Guinea,
There's a poem we'd like to draft
To those sterling Yankee Watermen
Who manned the Landing Craft.

Kind, generous, openhearted,
And game to the very core,
Nip's strafing and bombing they laughed at
As they ferried us up to shore.

At Lae, Finchafen, and elsewhere,
Undaunted they kept on the job;
Landing their human cargoes, there
Valiantly doing a job.

That was vital in this rugged country
To the success of the allied cause;
Though oft tired, all wet and weary,
They toiled on without a pause.

Mere words cannot describe them,
Or the esteem in which they are held
By the men of the __th Australian Division,
A "Band of the Finest Weld."

They'he the unsung heroes of Lae and Sio,
Reliable, Valiant, and True;
"You'll do" was the verdict the Divvy gave
These men of the Landing Craft Crew.

Yes "You'll do"! The highest form of praise
The Aussies ere gives whom it fits,
And it sure fits you folks from the U.S.A.
Who gave us those "Taxi Boat" lifts.

You earned for yourselves a warm spot in our hearts,
Of the lads who wear the famed "__"
And tales will be told of the great job you did,
Wherever these lads may be.

So! A toast to you marines of the Flat Bottom Boats
Who hail from the land of Columbus;
May your great shadows never grow less,
Is the firm wish of every one of us.

And when it's all over and homeward you trek,
Your job well and faithfully "finnie",
You'll carry with you the good wishes and respect
Of the lads you met in New Guinea.

And may you and yours thru the long years to come
Have the best of good luck and no failures;
It's the heartfelt wish that sure echoes from
Those __ Divvy Lads of Australia.

HOME FRONT NEWS

During the past week, sailors have been just as prominent in East Jordan as soldiers. Our bowling sailor or "sailin' bowler", REX GIBBARD, was a very unexpected but pleasant visitor. Rex was able to spend these few days at home due to some mechanical repairs which were necessary on the boat. By the way, for you fellows around Frisco, keep an eye alert for Rex as he expects to be around those parts for a few weeks. He also has some addresses and plans on looking up those that are nearest to him. During the past few months Rex has seen much of the waters around the Solomon Islands, and says that isn't all he saw around Christmas time. One night of the trip home was spent in the Hawaiian Islands but not enough time was given for him to contact his brother RODNEY, or anyone else, although he figured he did come quite close to where GLEN MALPASS is working. Antohresailor who has just finished boot training, and so entitled to a leave, is BILL MALPASS. Bill, as you will remember, has taken training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He says that isn't all he has taken either, one of the other things being seven shots in the arm by, as he called it, a square needle with an outboard motor. Although approximately eighty per cent of those completing boot training are being placed in some amphibious unit, this by the way is what JIM McKENNEY is expecting, Bill is expecting to go to some engineering school for a few months. Very seldom are we privileged in seeing any WAC's, but during the past week the only Lt. WAC on our mailing list, PEGGY BURKLAND, spent a few days with her parents and friends here. We were sorry to hear that AL was not able to make it home at the same time. NOLIN DOUGHERTY and WILLARD HOWE were the only soldiers who we have recorded as having been home during the past week, at least up to the time of our writing. Nolin, as many of you know, is one of the very few Jordanites who is a member of a U. S. Cavalry Unit. Willard, who a short time ago was presented with a Second Lt. commission, together with his wings, spend a few days at home having received a short unexpected leave. Willard left here for a Louisiana Camp from which he expected to be assigned to an airfield for his final training before being sent overseas.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Because of the small amount of mail received this week, we will have to make this column much shorter than usual. Your letters and cards are our main source of material so keep them coming.

Those that wrote in this past week included BILL BENNETT, FRANK CROWELL and RODNEY ROGERS. Bill arrived in England recently with a fighter squadron and is stationed at one of the better airfields there. Their field has a NAAFI (Navy, Army, Air Force Institute) or restaurant to us, but at the time this letter was written it was in the process of being taken over by the Red Cross so was not open for business. Riding bicycles is a common recreation for Bill as he says that is their only means of transportation and so ceases to be enjoyable after a while. Bill has his third APO number, although up until the time the letter was written he had been across for only five weeks. As for the trip across, he didn't consider it a pleasure cruise although was not a victim of sea-sickness. He informs us that as far as he's concerned they can reserve a seat on the Clipper for him on the trip back home. Marine FRANK CROWELL writes from his location in the South Pacific where he says they enjoy good food and living conditions are as good as can be expected. Frank has not happened to see anyone from home since being across but has met some Detroit friends and also some fellows from Williamston, Michigan. Most of you will recall that it was Williamston's basketball team that beat us out for state championship in 1940 and these fellows happened to have played on that team. Frank is anxious to hear from CHRIS BULOW and says that if they could get together perhaps they would be able to get their sweet revenge on their Williamston opponents. Drp Frank a line Chris. We learn from RODNEY ROGERS that he is doing the work he had hoped he would when he arrived overseas. He is now in North Africa and is doing medical work which he finds very interesting because of its varied nature. He also reports a change in address. Another serviceman has been added to the mailing list. He is FRANK SWEET and is beginning army life at Camp Fannin, Texas. Write in Frank so we can get better acquainted. There has been a good deal of moving around among our group recently. Some transfers that have been reported tre that "BUD" SHEPARD has left Phoenix, Arizona, and is now with the air cadets at Tuscon. Maybe Bud will be able to locate Duane Penfold, who lives in Tuscon, we are sure he would be a very welcome visitor. MIKE HITCHCOCK and JACK WOOD will be glad to hear that LAWRENCE SONNABEND has moved to their camp and is with the Med. Det. of the 382nd Infantry. He moved to San Luis Obispo, California, from Camp White, Oregon. The climate of California must have been too moist for STANLEY HALE as we notice he has moved to Clearfield, Utah, and is stationed at the navy supply depot. Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is still the home of WILBUR CRAFT but his new address now has him as a one-striper and with the headquarters company. We hope that the changes of address that came in for ABE COHN and STANLEY MURRAY doesn't mean that they have separated from each other. Stan is with his same outfit except has a different APO number. Abe is now with the headquarters company instead of the MP detachment. After a recent furlough, BUD McCARTHY was made corporal in the marines and was sent to San Diego, California. He is attending the Hi-Speed radio school there. It has been a long time since we've had any word from GEORGE SECORD as he was on his way across with supplies. We learn from his mother that last week she received a telegram from him telling her he had arrived in Los Angeles after a swell trip. We do not know where George traveled to or where he will be stationed now that he is back. Maybe we'll have a more complete story next week. After completing several months of specialized training as radio operator and aerial gunner at Army Air Force Technical Schools, FRANK JANIK is now furthering this training at a Combat Crew Training School. The school he is attending is located at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs. ROBERT CROWELL has moved to Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn, New York. His rating is that of G.M. 1-c. When the new address for BRUCE ROBINSON was given us, we learned that Bruce and GEORGE ROGERS happen to be in the same building in England and are together most of the time. Bruce's new address is now the same as George's. GALE BRINTNALL has recently moved to Laredo, Texas, where he is beginning a six-week course in flexible gunnery training.

We're always glad to hear of old buddies being able to meet each other in the service, but especially is this true when brothers are able to meet on foreign soil. This past week word was transmitted to us of the meeting in England of the LaPEER brothers, DON and VIC. Although we have no further details of this meeting, we are sure that the time was well spent.

Another Reveille has been brought to its close. Hope this issue finds all of you in the best of health and happiness.

Your friends of the Community Club,
By Henry Drenth.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

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YOUR
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Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
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E-A-CO
Enriched Flour
ASK FOR SPECIAL BARREL PRICE
$1.35 Per Sack



WE NEED THE ROOM—YOU NEED THE FLOUR
East Jordan Co-operative Co
Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

We're Marching Into Battle . . .

"There are nearly 200,000 of us here in Michigan . . . 200,000 dirt farmers and our families marching together. Our battle song is the whisper of the wind among the fruit blossoms, the rhythmic patter of rain on new green leaves, the humming of the tractor as its plow turns over the soft brown earth, the clatter of the seed drill . . .



"Some of our weapons are new as the modern weapons of war, some old as the hills of Judea. For ours is a war that has no beginning, no end. Ours is the *battle of food.*

"Our sons, like yours, are off to the war of planes and tanks and guns and ships. Many of those who helped our fight now forge the weapons for these valiant sons. To feed them all, our battle must be won.

"To feed you here at home is half the task. To feed our fighting men, to aid our allies whose fields are drenched with blood, to make new friends in countries freed from hate . . . that, too, is half our task.



"We achieved the impossible last summer. Now we must do it again.

"Michigan, the Arsenal of Democracy, might well be called the Cupboard of Democracy, too. No state can match the variety of its foodstuffs, nor outrank it in so many products of the soil.

"We bow in grateful tribute to the food retailers in your own community who have matched our efforts with their own. From the smallest independent to the largest chain store, they fight their battle, too, against well-nigh hopeless odds.



"They bring you our luscious berries, cherries, melons, peaches, pears, plums and apples from our fruit areas . . . sugar from our beets, millions of gallons of health-building milk, cream and other dairy products for your children and war workers, golden honey, top-grade potatoes in abundance, poultry, eggs and meats from our farms . . . fresh vegetables in never-ending streams and much more packed in our canneries . . . peas and beans and tomatoes and body-building, vitamin-enriched root vegetables . . . carrots, turnips, beets . . . all from Michigan farms and orchards and processing plants.



"With their cooperation we face this new season. We face it uncomplaining and unafraid . . . with resolute courage and the will to win.

"We are marching into battle, we the farmers of Michigan—marching side by side with all who do battle on the home front that Victory on the fighting front may be achieved the sooner."

This Message Sponsored by

Michigan Food Council

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MICHIGAN ALLIED DAIRY ASSOCIATION
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DETROIT DAIRY COUNCIL

BUY FOOD PRODUCED IN MICHIGAN TO SAVE VITAL WAR TRANSPORTATION

Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — "T" Gasoline Ration containing approximately 60 stamps. Serial numbers 3942126 to 3942-225. Please return to NELSON DeWATER, East Jordan. 19x1

AUCTION

MONDAY, May 15 Boyne City Live Stock Sale. The Furniture Sale of Mrs. Wood, Charlevoix has been postponed till Saturday, May 20 at 1 p.m. JOHN TERAVEST Auctioneer. 19x1

Prices at Boyne City Live Stock Sale Monday May 8 Canner's and Cutters $6 to $8.60. Light Bulls $6 to $7.90. Veal $12 to $16.00. Hogs $10 to $12.60. 19x1

WANTED

WANTED — Well Driller to drill well at Nettleton's Corner's see L. R. ROBINSON. 19x1

WANTED to buy a house of 5 or 6 rooms in city. Reasonable priced. Write P. O. Box 296. East Jordan, Michigan. 18x1

WANTED — Ashes, Cinders or sand for filling in the back of my Buildings. No glass or cans.— AL THORSEN. 15-t.f.

WANTED — Mother's Helper assist care of boy 2, girl 6, help general housekeeping. Will provide front corner room, private bath and pay bus fare to Detroit for right party. Box No. 205. 19x3

WANTED — Middle aged couple to care for aged woman in their home. Will pay reasonable charges. Inquire at Herald Office. 17x2

WANTED — Quack grass roots. For particulars inquire of FROST & SON. 18x3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Cedar Fence Posts — AL THORSEN, East Jordan 18-2

FOR SALE — Young team 6 & 8 years old. ED. KOTALIK, East Jordan. 19x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 2tf

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price $4.75 per cord.— EUGENE SCOTT,504 Third st. 10t.f.

CHIPPEWA potatoes. for sale—Seed and eating stock. Don't wait too long, they are going fast. WM. SHEPARD. 17x3

FOR SALE — Have several nice rabbits, also a baby buggy, and some well made potatoe crates. MRS. FRANK JUDY, East Jordan. 19x1

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, age 4 and 7 years. Also Collie Dog. FRED MARSHALL, on Dick Lewis Homestead, Boyne City R. 1. 19x1

HIGH PROFIT in pickling cucumbers. Prices Highest ever. For contract and seed see JOHN KNUDSEN or write. H. J. Heinz Company. Charlevoix. 17-3

LAWNMOWER GRINDING— Please have your lawnmower ground now, as I will not have time for this type of work later in the year. Grinding $1.25. Old mowers without ball bearings $1.75. Not responsible for breakage. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — 2 wood beds and springs, one mattress. A quantity of 2 quart fruit cans. One grain cradle. Two pitch forks, wire stretcher, one potato scoop. MRS. LON SHAW. 18x2

FOR SALE — Blood-tested and free range northern bred day old and started chicks, each week until July. All standard breeds. Bronze Turkey Poults. Custom Hatching Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11-16

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Member National Editorial Ass'n

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SHRUBS —EVERGREEN —TREES —are good house tonic through the entire year. Contact us early—on planting. CHARLEVOIX COUNNURSERY or see Geo. Hemingway— Hotel Dilworth. 16-4

FOR SALE — 23 acres wooded land, on old 66, about 1000 Christmas trees, good building site. 85 seasoned cedar house logs. 16, 24, 32 foot length, 4 to 10 inches in diameter; 2 office chairs. Phone233 TOM KISER. 19x2

SHRUBS —EVERGREEN —TREES planted about your home add much more value then they cost for us to plant them. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY or see Geo. Hemingway— Hotel Dilworth. 16-4

FOR SALE — 3 walking cultivators, steal frame spring drag, wood frame drag, spike tooth drag, Massey Harris manure spreader, one horse rake, John Deere walking plow, new, one cider press, single horse buggy, single light harness, one horse ways 1300, one rubber tired wagon. The reason for selling, I am all equipped for tractor, if you are needing some one of these items, I'll give you a good deal. FRANK REBEC, Phone 212-F13, R. 1., East Jordan. 19x2

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Thre was a good turnout at Sunday School, Sunday, held at the Ranney School. Twenty-six were present. Allen Walton acted as superintendent and teacher of the boys, while Mrs. Walton and Mrs. A. Smith were also teachers. We would like to have more come next Sunday.

Quite a few neighbors were present at the Ranney school, Tuesday, to hear the missionary talk on his experiences in a Jap prison camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons were Sunday callers at the daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Nolin Dougherty is home from Fort Reno, Oklahoma, for a twenty-one day furlough. Troop B (the one he is with) just returned from Camp Lockett, California, where they were sent to dismount a colored cavalry.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford gave a family dinner, Sunday, for their son Boyd, who left for the armed services Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and two sons, and Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and family and Miss Jane Parsons were Sunday guests at the Archie Murphy home.

Harold Goebel called his family, Monday night from New York City where he has been enjoying the bright lights. H says New York is a good sized place and the Statue of Liberty is a real sight. He will write more as five minutes is a short time to tell all he would like to.

Mrs. Anna Craft and children and Mike Eaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton were Friday evening callers at the Arnold Smith home.

"Out of This World — In Reno" . . . By Inez Robb

The fantastic story of life, liberty and the pursuit of alimony in America's dizzy divorce capital. Read . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . Inez Robb's absorbing story of the amazing antics of Reno's divorce seekers, who are never too young or too old to try their luck with love again. Get The Detroit Sunday Times.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Fri — Sat. — May 12 — 13. Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c
Michael O'Shea — Susan Hayward
JACK LONDON
NEWS CARTOON

Sun — Mon — May 14 — 15. Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c
All Star Cast — 6 Named Bands
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
ALSO NEWS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c
John Garfield — Maureen O'Hara
THE FALLEN SPARROW
CARTOON NOVELTY

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7&9 12c - 20c
Humphrey Bogart — Dead End Kids
CRIME SCHOOL
SERIAL CARTOON

Michigan Mirror

"More Michigan" is the slogan for May, 1944.

It has been proclaimed thus by Governor Harry F. Kelly. It has the official endorsement of a state agency, the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Council, which is cooperating with the Michigan Food Council in its observance.

The idea grew out of a conviction among organized food groups and state legislators that Michigan must tell its story of quality and diversified agriculture in competition with other food producing states. There is a growing belief also that such food products must be graded as to quality and then marketed according to consumer-approved methods.

The fact that Michigan rates among the first ten states of the Nation in vital war foods is something that is not fully known and appreciated even at home. In both acreage and in production Michigan rates high in fruits, vegetables, beans, sugar beets, dairy and poultry products and even honey. Michigan is not a typical corn-and-hog state. It does not rate high in production of wheat, for example. Yet corn and wheat are not major elements in the modern daily diet of Americans.

Michigan's cool climate, tempered by winds off the Great Lakes, is the major factor that has stimulated the development of the state's diversified agriculture. Drouths are virtually unknown in Michigan. Hot weather is limited, as all vacation seekers well know in July and August when other parts of the Middle West swelter in discomfort. The same air-conditioned breezes, cooled by the waters of the Great Lakes, bless both the vacation seeker and the farmer.

While the recreational resources of Michigan have been well publicized for years through the four tourist and resort associations, the state's diversified food products have been relatively unpublicized and unappreciated.

First, there has existed traditional disinclination among food growers to abide by cooperative self-regulations whereby they would establish standards of grading and marketing and then abide by such agreements. The food producer is an individualist, and only in recent years has he been willing to rely upon cooperation as a means of protecting his interests against the organized efforts of others in our competitive economy.

Hence, the development of strong grower groups, such as the Michigan Potato Growers' association, the Michigan Horticulture society, Michigan Livestock association, Michigan Vegetable Growers' association, Michigan Farmers and Manufacturers' Beet Sugar association, Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, Michigan Milk Producers' association, and the Michigan Bean Shippers' association.

In addition to these, the canners have their own organization, the Michigan Canners' association. The cherry growers are organized; there is a Michigan Honey Institute, and also a Michigan Dairy Industry Committee.

When the growers presented their problems to the agricultural committees of the Michigan state legislature in the house and senate, legislators were quick to see the need for an all-Michigan program of advertising which would be the means of cementing together these diversified food groups into one state program, coordinated with an intelligent and far-reaching plan for grading and marketing of Michigan food products. While big strides have been made in these fields, there still remains much to be done. One of the immediate needs is a better appreciation by consumers in Michigan of the state's superior food products of field and orchard.

"More Michigan" came into being as a war-time observance, timed for the spring growing season when the consumer is more food conscious, whereby Michigan consumers are urged to use more Michigan food; Michigan growers are requested to produce more food in 1944, and the Michigan food retailers — whose annual gross business is well over two billion dollars — are encouraged to buy and sell more Michigan food.

The overloaded transportation system of the Nation is the 1944 reason why it is possible to encourage more Michigan food production and consumption without involvement in the issue of state trade barriers.

An official of the American Association of Railroads declared recently in Chicago that the railroads were short 600,000 freight cars compared with their rolling equipment during World War I. The railroad manpower also is short 100,000 men, he asserted.

The Michigan Agricultural Marketing Council recognizes this fact, in behalf of the organized food groups in the state.

Hence, while invasion armies are in readiness (or likely in action) this month in Europe, Michigan is asked by its state government to ncrease its efforts to produce and to consume more Michigan food in 1944.

May, the planting season, thus becomes the zero hour for the growers' army on our home front. It becomes a reminder to Michigan consumers to get acquainted with the quality and rich flavor of peninsula-grown foods. It is a challenge to the food retailer to do his part also.

"More Michigan" deserves a place in your thinking in this eventful May of world history.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Still no telephone service. Will Gaunt our trouble shooter has gone over every inch of the line and is unable to locate the trouble, but it would be the best news ever to hear the trouble was corrected.

Alex Currie our grand old man, born June 26, 1841 has finally answered the call. A kind and considerate person in every way. A resident of Mountain Dist.since about 1882, where he has been a land mark all these years. His passing leaves a vacancy long to be felt. His funeral in East Jordan Friday was largely attended by his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix and Mr. Fred Earl of Detroit were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., in Three Bells Dist. Saturday.

Jr. Gaunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. was among those who passed the examination for service in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe who have spent the winter in Boyne City moved back to their farm, Overlook, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm entertained, Mrs. Hayden's brother, Leo Beyer & wife, and others for supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm lost one of his work horses last week. The chemical truck from Gaylord came and got it.

Can not even get a report of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Thursday at Orchard Hill cleaning house.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and five children of Dafter, Mich. (Chippewa Co.) arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., and to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer, home on furlough from training camp in California. Leo is being transferred to a camp in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer gave a family dinner Sunday, in observance of the occassion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins (Lylia Beyer) and five children of Dafter, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and two children Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myers and Mary Clark and daughter of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and eight children of Pleasant View farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman at whose home the dinner was served. There were thirty in all. Albert Clark reports for army service at Fort Sheridan, May 8, going on the same train with Leo Beyer. Roland Beyer and family of Detroit were not able to attend because the little folks had the mumps and Rolland has had a series of mishaps since he passed the physical examination some weeks ago, one was a smashed finger and another an injury to his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and five children of Dafter, and Herman Beyer of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of California spent Saturday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Hugh Graham called on Howard Ruckle, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Severance called on her sister, Mrs. Richard Clark, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dombrawski, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dubas of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas. They and Lucille Wojciechowski of Boyne Falls were Sunday last dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and little son Frank called on Mrs. Violet Ruckle and family, Thursday.

John Knudsen called at the Ruckle home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mrs. Alma Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carson.

Among those to call at the Tom Kiser home last week were George Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Holburn with daughter Vera and grandson Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby.

Sensational Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT

Do it yourself at home. Each kit contains Permanent Wave Solution, shampoo, curlers and wave set. Safe. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today. ONLY 59¢
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Have you heard this one?
The other day a customer asked us, "Can you really wear out a Goodyear Tire?" Well, even the finest tires wear thin at last. If you want the *facts* on *when* to recap, ask TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS—

BEST TIRE MADE TODAY
GOODYEAR
SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE

Yes sir! Now as always—GOODYEAR means BEST. Here's *a tire you can trust*—because it's backed by 29 years of tire leadership. Goodyear Research has developed special tire-building skills to bring you a definite PLUS value in tire performance, measured in miles or months or dollars. See us today.
ONLY $16.05 plus tax Size 6.00-16 (with your old tire)
How to apply to YOUR RATION BOARD
Come here for up-to-the-minute facts on OPA ration rulings. We inspect your tires, supply application blanks if needed and show you how to fill yours out. We give you *reliable* service at *reasonable* cost.
TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON *in* "The Star and the Story," *Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network.* . . . "HOOK 'N LADDER FOLLIES," *Saturday mornings, N.B.C. Network.*
AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
East Jordan Cooperative Co
GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST... ..HIGH VALUE

THE PAINT SENSATION of the CENTURY
NEW BEAUTY
WHEN YOU USE
Sno-Sheen IT'S WASHABLE
COMPLETELY COVERS
WALLPAPER PLASTER
CASEIN and KALSOMINE (Water) PAINTS
WALLBOARD . . . CEMENT . . . WOOD
● NO PRIMER COAT NEEDED
● NOT A WATER PAINT
● 8 PASTEL COLORS and WHITE
Easy to apply—brushes to a smooth, sturdy, velvety finish. Dries Quickly!
AL. THORSEN
Phone 99, East Jordan

Local Events

Mrs. Pete Hipp has returned home after spending the winter in Petoskey.

Mrs. Robert Campbell is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, a daughter, May 10, at Charlevoix hospital.

Sherman Conway is at Lockwood hospital Petoskey, where he is receiving treatment.

Lieut. (J.G.) and Mrs. J. J. Hoyt of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt the past week.

Mrs. Merle Thompson left last Friday for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint arrived Sunday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henning of Detroit were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives the past week.

Let your "Mother's Day Gift" be a pretty new dress from Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

G. A. Lisk who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman of Detroit have been visiting the former's father, Louis Milliman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill returned home Sunday after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Greenup, Ky.

George Ruhling has returned from Jackson where he spent the winter and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville has returned to her work in Muskegon after spending two weeks at her home in East Jordan.

Most of a Chevrolet Master 6; Ford '34 for sale cheap, also parts for all machinery, stoves, separators for sale. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock the past week.

Hardware, Machinery, Furniture, lumber new and used. Easy payments or cash. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Clarence Healey Jr., a student at M.S.C., East Lansing arrived home Sunday, having been called here by death of his aunt, Mrs. Curtis Brace.

The Herald Office was favored, Wednesday, with a bouquet of apricot blossoms from the Frost farm, west of East Jordan. Thanks, Mr. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibbard and daughter of Three Rivers spent last week with the former's father, Leslie Gibbard and family also with other relatives.

Miss Helen Darbee returned to her work in Plymouth, Wednesday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee also her brother, Howard and family.

Mrs. Anna Keats arrived home Monday after spending the winter in California. Enroute she visited relatives and friends in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and children of Lansing have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Edward Porter and Kenneth Morris of Flint were guests of the formes uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. Lillian Hoover visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mabin Swafford of Sarnio, Canada at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pilfield at Torch Lake last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned home the latter part of last week after spending the winter in Detroit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Bessie Watson R.N., the latter will remain here.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey entertained with a birthday dinner, May 7, honoring the 87th anniversary of her father, Martin Ruhling. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling, George Ruhling of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles and children, Johnnie, Carol Ann and Wayne of Ellsworth.

Those of Jordan River Lodge I.O. O.F. No. 360 to attend the District meeting at Petoskey Monday night Cook, Theo Scott, Bud Scott, Verne Cook, Theo Scott, Bud Scott, Verne Whiteford, Clifford Brown, Leo Sommerville, Alex Sinclair, Basil Holland, Boyd Hipp, Joe Montroy, Cort Hayse, Rex Hickox and Gilbert Sturgill.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
May					
4	73	44	.23	NW	cloudy
5	46	38	.20	SW	cloudy
6	44	37	.42	NW	cloudy
7	54	35		NW	pt. cldy
8	58	30		NW	cloudy
9	57	42		NW	cloudy
10	70	29		SE	clear

New Ladie's dresses and Hats at. Isaman's.

Mrs. Ida Brown is improving under the Doctors care.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker were guests of M. C. Bricker and family Sunday.

George H. Ruhling of Lansing visited at the Ruhling and Kinsey homes last week end.

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Clark of Selman Field, Monroe, La., a daughter Jerry Faye, Friday, April 21.

Fine leather shoes, different colors, only $1.00, need no stamp at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaven of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Francis of St. Louis are guests at the H. A. Taft home.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday, May 18. Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Mary Quinn hostesses.

Mrs. Vern Whiteford and son, Donald are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman in Detroit.

Mrs. William H. Malpass will hold open house Monday, May fifteenth, from three to five, in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. William E. Malpass.

Pvt. George N. Secord arrived in East Jordan Tuesday afternoon from Los Angeles, following a trip across the Pacific, to spend a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mabel E. Secord.

Those from East Jordan to attend the District Rebekah meeting of District No. 18 held at Harbor Springs last Thursday were; Mrs. Clifford Brown; Mrs. Leo Sommerville, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Basil Holland, Mrs. Ben Bustard, Mrs. E. Bartholemew, Mrs. Edd Weldy and Mrs. Sherman Conway. Officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Rose Cole, Harbor Springs, president; Mrs. Cora Flanders, Mancelona, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Brooks, Boyne City, secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Sommerville, East Jordan, treasurer. The 1945 district meeting will be held at East Jordan.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:—

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 3, A. D. 1944.

JAMES GIDLEY

Secretary of Board of Education. adv. 18-2

Mother's Day — All mother's with their families, are invited to attend church of their choice this Sunday, May 14. Wear a flower in Mother's honor. adv.

You seldom go to Church if you wait until Sunday morning to decide. If you make up your mind Saturday night to go to church you most certainly will be there Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughter, Annette of East Lansing are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed the past two weeks.

The following men have been instructed to report at the Pere Marquette Depot Charlevoix, Mich., at 3:00 p. m. CWT on May 17, 1944 for transportation to Fort Sheridan, Ill., Robert J. Hampton, Carlton C. Hutton, Robert G. Bradley all of Boyne City.

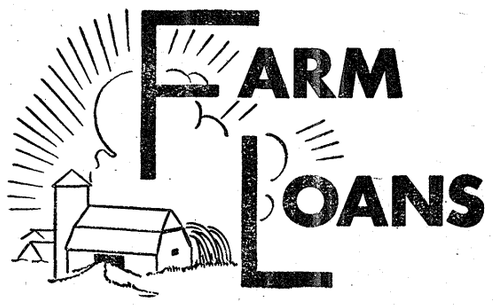
Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek have sold their property at Nettleton's corners to John Hennip of Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Kortanek having purchased the stock and equipment of the Little Tavern Lunch rooms at Cadillac and will leave to take possession June 1st.

Mrs. L. J. Barnard and her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Weston (a former East Jordan resident) arrived Monday and are at the home of Mrs. Barnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. Mrs. Weston is Mrs. Healey's mother. They were accompanied by Lowell Strahand of Los Angeles, Cal., who left Wednesday to visit his parents at Indianola, Iowa.

Miss Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan, a junior at Albion College, has just been tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women. Miss Porter will be next year's vice-president of Mortar Board, a recognized distinction at Albion College. —From News Service of the above College.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

WE ARE MAKING



May we cooperate with you?

Farming is your business. Our business is banking and credit. Let's get together to boost food production for 1944.

This bank will welcome every opportunity to make more sound farm loans. Come in. We shall be glad to see you.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

YEARS and YEARS OF WEAR

in Cyclone Safety Shingles

SELF-LOCKING . . . can't curl, raise, or flap and break off like ordinary shingles. You get beauty of color and pattern plus years of extra service at no extra cost.

Ford's Cyclone Safety Shingles are exclusive. No other roof gives you all these advantages. Made of finest felts, super-saturated and surfaced with colorful minerals, under strict laboratory control.

For beauty, economy and lasting protection . . . re-roof with Cyclone Safety Shingles.

Easy Payments Arranged

AL. THORSEN

FORD'S Roofing PRODUCTS Quality SINCE 1865

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Mich. Law Makes It Easy for Those In Armed Forces To Vote

County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow Explains Simplified Process of Obtaining Ballot — Service Men 21 Years Old by Nov. 7, 1944, Entitled to Vote Regardless of Prior Registration.

The Extra Session of 1944, of the Michigan State Legislature enacted a law setting the regular November Primaries two months earlier for the year 1944, or on July 11, 1944, thus giving seventy (70) days for sending out and returning Absent Voters' Ballots.

In addition to the regular absent voters provisions which have been in affect for many years in Michigan, the new Act has this provision.

"PROVIDED, That any member of the armed forces of the United States, any auxiliary thereof, or the merchant marine, or any nurse or civilian on war duty, otherwise qualified as an elector under the laws of this state, whether **registered** or **unregistered**, may apply for such absent voters' ballot for the November, 1944, election upon the form herein prescribed or upon such other form as may be provided under and by virtue of the public laws of the United States, and such applications may be forwarded to the secretary of state or to the township or city clerk of the voter's place of residence."

This means that any person who is a citizen and in one of the above named groups, twenty-one years of age or will be twenty-one years of age on Nov. 7, 1944, regardless of whether he is registered heretofore or not, may apply, receive and vote his absent voters' ballot.

This ballot will not be a special war ballot but the regular official ballot the same as will be used by those voting in person and will allow the person to vote for all offices from President to Coroner.

Mr. Bulow has prepared a simplified form of application as follows:

"APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT for the election to be held on November 7, 1944

Date _____

I, _____having the qualifications* of an elector, or will have the qualifications of an elector on the 7th day of November, 1944, of the _____ precinct of the township of_____ or the _____ ward of the city of _____ in the county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, and being a member of the: (__) armed forces of the United States; (__) any auxiliary thereof; (__) the merchant marine; (__) any nurse; (__) civilian on war duty, (CHECK WHICH), expecting to be absent from the said township, village or city on the day of holding such election, hereby make application for an official ballot, to be voted by me at such election.

Send "absent voter's" ballot to me at _____

Home address of applicant _____

(Signature of absent voter)

*This application registers members of armed forces, auxiliaries thereof, etc., for Nov. 1944 election."

(The above form. clipped and properly filled out, and mailed to County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow will constitute an official application for a soldier's ballot.)

These card application forms for absent voter's ballots may be obtained by anyone upon application to the **County Clerk**, or any **city** or **township clerk**, or they will be mailed direct to any address upon application or the above application form, as it appears here, may be cut out of the paper and will answer the purpose if it is not possible to secure one of the cards.

Mr. Bulow urges all persons who have friends or relatives in the armed forces to secure application cards and send them to their friends so that they may make early application. An official ballot can not be sent out by the local clerk until he has received a written request of the applicant in substantially the form outlined and signed by himself. These cards will be carried free by the United States Postal Department and the ballot will be returned in a sealed envelope on the outside of which is the oath of the elector stating that he is a citizen, etc., and that this ballot was marked by him personally and sealed without being exhibited to any other person. This oath must be sworn to before a commissioned officer. The application card does not even have to be witnessed. This is all the "red tape" necessary for a person in the Service to vote in the November 1944 Election.

If you will secure, from the county, city, or township clerk, one of these application cards, or cut the above form from this paper and send it to your friend or loved one, or give his address to any of these clerks so that they may mail him this application as soon as possible in order that this card may be returned to the local clerk by August 15, 1944, which is the approximate date the ballots will be ready for mailing, leaving seventy days for the ballots to be mailed out and returned, so there is no reason why nearly every person from Michigan in the armed forces who desires to do so, cannot vote in this coming November Election.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad you dropped in, Judge. I was just trying to explain to Mary what you told us down at lodge last night... about all the grain used to distill war-alcohol not really being used up. She didn't realize it, either."

"It's true, Mary. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is being recovered and returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality livestock feed. Only the starch is removed during distilling... the part recovered is a highly-prized concentrate containing valuable proteins, fats and carbohydrates. The distilling industry really has taken a leading part in the development of new cattle and poultry feed products from reprocessed grain... products rich in vitamins B_1 and B_2... so essential to satisfactory growth and production. And the recovery of grain will apply also to the making of whiskey when production is resumed."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Things to do



JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

* * *

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name

Address



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Meaning of Words

Several English words have in the past been used ironically so frequently that their original meaning has become reversed. For instance, the word "silly" at one time meant "blessed."

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 19—44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W. N. U. RELEASE

CHAPTER I

It never in the world ever occurred to Mr. Winkle that he would be drafted and sent off to the wars. War was for young men, not for a settled married man of forty-four.

There was talk of the Army not wanting the older men, but nothing had yet been done about this. The thing being done was what Mr. Winkle received in this morning's mail. When he reached in the mailbox and took out the communication from his draft board, his hands trembled a little. Peering through his metal-rimmed glasses, he read that he was classified 1-A.

He knew what that meant. After ten days' time, he was subject for induction into the United States Army.

He stood there on the front steps of his house, a small man engulfed by a tremendous event that toppled over his world and sent it bowling off into space like a cannon ball. He thought:

Not he, who had been married for twenty years. Not he, a former careful accountant who was now the conservative proprietor of a modest general repair shop located in the alley back of his house. Not he, with his overly active and morbid imagination. Not he, who was no man of action, but was afraid to death of guns or violence of any sort.

Not he, with his stored-up memory of how, as a boy with his .22



Peering through his metal rimmed glasses he read he was classified 1A.

rifle, he had shot a squirrel. The tiny animal fell from the high branch where he aimed at it, landing with a thud on the hard ground. When he held the warm, fuzzy body in his hand, he was sick at heart at what he had done. In later life, when he stepped on an ant, or squashed a spider, or even swatted a fly, Mr. Winkle felt squeamish at taking life.

Upon being called by his draft board last week for physical examination, Mr. Winkle had thought that the strange doctor appreciated his dyspepsia, his nearsightedness, his caved-in chest, his good beginning on a paunch (even though otherwise he was skinny enough to be underweight), his jumped-up pulse at the slightest exertion, and his general make-up of no great muscularity.

Never before had Mr. Winkle known himself to be such a physical wreck.

The doctor pursed his lips at the visual evidences of this close approach to the grave. He frowned in such a manner as to give Mr. Winkle reason for counting on his not being recommended. And though the doctor and the members of the draft board, working their mysterious ways, had not committed themselves on the result, it still hadn't seemed real to Mr. Winkle that he would be seriously considered as a soldier.

The notice couldn't mean him. He looked at it again, to see if, possibly, there had been some mistake. But he saw his name typed out boldly: Wilbert George Winkle.

The thought of going in and telling Mrs. Winkle about it swept over him. The prospect of this was one of both panic and intense interest. Certainly it would take a lot of the strong wind out of her sails.

Mrs. Winkle, during recent years, had developed into a positive individual who was prone to run her husband the way a locomotive engineer kept his hand on the throttle. Mr. Winkle never liked to put this into the actual term of henpecking, but nevertheless that was the true state of affairs.

Now he wondered how Amy would take it. There was little she could do about it. She wouldn't be able to argue with this, nor impose her will in any way upon it. He felt a little sorry for her, for he knew that deep down, in spite of her sharp words and orders, she loved him and he loved her. Beyond his speculation on how she would receive the news, he had a reluctance about telling her.

Yet he didn't see what else he could do. With a sigh, he went into the house.

Mrs. Winkle was already behind her half of the newspaper in the breakfast nook, which was all the dining room their small house possessed. Mr. Winkle, in his mind, could look right through the paper and see her, a well-filled-out lady of exactly his own age. To a person seeing her for the first time, she appeared dainty in spite of her plumpness, quite feminine, and of an eminently good nature. It was a shock, upon second glance, to notice the way her lips pressed themselves together and the perpetual frown that creased the otherwise smooth pink skin between her blue eyes.

Amy paid no attention as Mr. Winkle carefully stepped over Penelope, the third member of the family.

Their sad-eyed spaniel was settled on the floor with her black muzzle resting on her paws. At eight, Penelope in her dog world was approximately Mr. Winkle's comparative age in the human world. She was as amiable and mild as Mr. Winkle himself. Never having been allowed a husband, she had a rather droopy disposition. Now, in her middle age, she had given up hope and no longer pretended to any interest at the sight of a male, but simply sniffed loftily or ignored the meeting altogether.

Penelope, Mr. Winkle thought, was no more prepared for the large, adventurous and dangerous things of life, such as war, than he.

He sat heavily in his place in the breakfast nook. From behind her paper, Mrs. Winkle demanded, "Anything for me?"

"No-o," answered Mr. Winkle.

At his drawing out of the word, Mrs. Winkle put her paper aside and looked at her husband. She didn't see what he had received, for he held it below the table. But from the look of Mr. Winkle and the tone of his voice, she knew at once.

Mrs. Winkle was the first to speak again. Her frown deepened and her lips were tight when she stated disapprovingly, "Wilbert, your notice has come."

Silently, Mr. Winkle handed over the notice to her.

Mrs. Winkle took it in at a single glance. Her face went white. Her frown disappeared and her mouth softened. She looked bewildered, as if props had been knocked out from under her and she had no solid ground to stand on. She said breathlessly, as if caught off guard, "You're going to war."

Mr. Winkle cleared his throat so as to be sure he could control his own voice, trying it out this way without first chancing how it might sound. "It means," he explained, "I'm just being passed on to the Army doctors."

"You're going to war," Mrs. Winkle repeated in a whisper. Now she looked actually frightened, amazed, and hurt.

It had been years since Mr. Winkle had seen such expressions on his wife's face. They affected him deeply. He began, "Now, Amy—"

"You'll be killed!" Mrs. Winkle wailed.

At this excitement, and perhaps at the new, strange tone in Mrs. Winkle's voice, Penelope began to howl.

Mr. Winkle had counted on no such behavior on the part of his wife. He had become so accustomed to her shrewish ways that he hadn't pictured them being punctured so abruptly.

He realized what a blow it was to her. She was threatened with not having him around to order about.

To have him removed from her and sent off to war destroyed her defenses and left her bewildered and alone. It revealed the basic affection she had for him. Mr. Winkle reflected that it was taking the greatest war in history to accomplish this.

From the look on her face, Mr. Winkle almost expected Amy to begin weeping. But she didn't. She just sat there staring at him, her eyes bright and wide and dry, and he sat staring at her. They regarded each other awesomely while Penelope continued to howl.

Penelope was interrupted by the shrill ringing of the telephone. Mr. Winkle made a movement to go into the living room to answer it, but Mrs. Winkle, with a rather wild look on her face, started before he did. She appeared to want to do something definite.

Sitting in the breakfast nook, Mr. Winkle heard her voice.

"Why, yes . . . I suppose so," she faltered. "Just a minute."

Any hesitancy didn't sound like Amy at all. Rather, it sounded like the Amy of years ago, when Mr. Winkle married her.

Her voice came again, calling in to him, "It's the newspaper—they want to come out and interview you."

Alarmed at this, and at Amy asking his advice about something instead of deciding it herself, Mr. Winkle asked, "Me? Now? Here?"

Mrs. Winkle gave an affirmative answer to each of these questions, her words sounding like strangled chirps.

Mr. Winkle thought, desperately. Suddenly, he wanted to lash out at something. "Certainly not," he said. "I can't wait around here. I've got to get to the shop. And I don't—tell them I don't want to be interviewed."

Mrs. Winkle passed on his views over the telephone. They didn't seem to make much impression, for Mrs. Winkle, after listening to what was said in reply, kept agreeing doubtfully, "Yes . . . yes, but—oh, I can see that's probably right."

She hung up and came back. She appeared to be slightly dazed.

"They said," she told Mr. Winkle, "that you're already something of a celebrity—from being the first married man in the older men's classification to be drafted—and that it's your patriotic duty to set a good example. They're coming out here to take pictures of—of us both."

"I won't do it," he said. "And you shouldn't—"

"But, Wilbert," Mrs. Winkle protested, "it won't look right if we don't."

"I don't care how it looks. Where's my hat?" He was emboldened to be peremptory. "Where's my lunch box?"

He saw them both where they were kept ready for his departure to business. He snatched them up almost savagely, and clamped the hat on his head. He hadn't felt so aroused for many years. He didn't quite know what to make of the way



It wasn't until he had gone some way that it occurred to him he had forgotten to kiss his wife goodby.

he felt, for there was fear mixed in him, too, along with his unaccustomed anger. Mainly, there was the sense of being unnerved by an unsure Amy.

He turned, and marched to the front door. Mrs. Winkle followed him. "Wilbert," she said weakly, "you have to, and you know it."

By the time he reached the steps outside, Mr. Winkle had somewhat calmed. His small storm was nearly over. He blinked. "I suppose," he admitted, "I'll have to do a lot of things I don't feel like doing."

Abruptly, he strode away, down the walk, and then along the street. It wasn't until he had gone some way that it occurred to him he had forgotten to kiss his wife goodby. It was the first time he had neglected this ritual in their whole married life. Ordinarily, he would have been called back and given instructions. But there was no sound from Amy.

Guiltily, he glanced once behind to see her still standing on the steps, her hand at her throat, watching him depart. Penelope was at her feet, staring after him mournfully.

It may seem curious that, though Mr. Winkle's place of business was located right in back of his house, he didn't go out through the rear door and across the fifty feet of yard to reach his shop.

To the Winkles t[illegible] wasn't strange at all. There was [illegible]e a good reason for it.

It originated from Mr. Winkle's career as a public accountant having disappeared during the depression. Secretly, he was just as glad, for he had never cared much for dealing in long rows of someone else's figures. He greatly preferred tinkering with mechanical things, for which he had a decided flair and a delicate touch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Sailor-Princess

THE best features of both—a princess frock and the trim, clever lines of a sailor collar and tie—are combined in this spirited frock. Make it of launderable cotton in a light shade. Do the trim in bright blue linen or in a pastel.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1966 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material; ¾ yard contrast for collar, bow and cuffs.

Collarless Two-Piecer

IT HAS the new stripped neckline look — the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vestee of pique — interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name

Address

Household Hints

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

* * *

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

* * *

When mending woolens, a thread drawn from the hem or side will make a neat and inconspicuous darn. Otherwise, use a mercerized thread in a matching shade. Darn on the right side. Do not use a knot as there is no strain on the material.

* * *

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

* * *

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

STOP OR GO



The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BROWN
THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES



HINTS for HOME BAKERS
Cereal Leftovers make Wonderful Rolls!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins

CEREAL ROLLS

1 cup milk
2½ tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup any cooked leftover cereal
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
8 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and cereal; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cereal mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. When light, shape into rolls and place close together in greased layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 25 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.



FREE! NEW WARTIME EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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Washington Digest



Swine Industry Develops Feed Conservation Plan

C. D. Carpenter Helps Hog Growers Solve Problems; Program Tailored by Cooperative Business Men of Agriculture.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

**WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.**

When I learned that a former feed man had been the moving spirit in drawing up the present swine program which you'll be hearing about shortly, I recalled an adage I once heard in London:

"The profit in the mustard business is in the mustard you leave on your plate."

That was the statement once made by a famous British mustard manufacturer. In other words, the consumer's waste is the producer's gain.

The proposition seems logical enough and nobody could blame the mustard-maker for hoping that you and I would be as profligate with our condiment as possible. On that basis, I was recently surprised to learn that the government had called in a man in the feed business and paid him a dollar a year to help solve the feed problem. I wondered if it wasn't just possible that maybe the consumer was going to suffer.

I had a talk with some members of the department of agriculture after I learned that this gentleman had done so much for the poultry raisers that they picked him to help on the swine program which is as closely connected with the feed problem as the fly is with the flypaper.

"Why should you pick a man whose interest it is to have the farmer consume as much feed as possible, when there isn't enough feed to go around now?" I asked.

"This whole program," the government official told me, "is worked out by the swine industry itself; the men who produce the hogs, the men who process them, help feed them, distribute them. That's the point. The government merely cooperates. You had better talk to Mr. Carpenter."

I did.

Dollar a Year

Clifford D. Carpenter carries the title of "special assistant to the chief of the feed and livestock branch of the food production administration of the War Food administration." For that long title, he gets the short fee of a dollar a year. He has no desire to remain a public servant. He wants to get back to his business. But he is enthusiastic over the present swine program which he and his colleagues of the industry have worked out, a part of which is the conservation, not the waste, of feed.

I asked why, when his business was to sell the farmer as much feed as he could?

"Because," he said, "the success of the feed business lies in having efficient customers, not careless wasters. One of the ways we helped to increase the poultry output was to teach the farmer to stop waste. For instance, you have no idea how much was saved by having the farmer put a rim on the edge of his feed troughs so the chicks would not spill almost as much as they ate, and what saved even more than that was something much simpler—we got the farmer to fill the feed receptacles three-fourths full instead of brimming."

He went on at some length on this subject, especially emphasizing that the interests of the consumer and the producer are the same in the end and each profits by the other's efficiency—that, he pointed out, is the benefit derived from business in government, one of the good results which many persons feel will come by having businessmen in the many government agencies.

Profitable Patriotism

The whole swine program has been tailored by the "businessmen" of the swine industry and that includes the farmer who raises the hogs, for he is a businessman, too—has to be if he succeeds.

Last month, in Chicago, a group of these men got together, representatives of hog farmers, the breeders, the veterinarians, the packers, the feed men, the equipment manufacturers — everybody interested in the whole cycle from the shoat's first squeal to the dining table.

"It's patriotic to make your herd profitable" was the slogan this group worked out which was a sentence with a two-way kick—you can turn it around and it is just as true—"it's profitable to make a patriotic herd."

These experts decided that there was plenty of feed obtainable in America to meet the war goals, provided that certain conditions are carried out. They agreed on four principles, all of which lead to making efficient producers which they all decided is both patriotic and profitable. These principles are:

Specific Measures

(1) better breeding to improve the size and quality of litters

(2) conservation of available feed stock

(3) reduction of loss through disease and parasites

(4) improved management for greater efficiency and production.

More specifically, the five things necessary to produce the feed which is necessary to reach the animal food stuff goals are these:

(1) to feed no more than 14 pounds of feedstuff for one animal unit

(2) to achieve the maximum use of pasture and grazing land

(3) to sell the animal for meat, before it becomes an inefficient converter of feed into food

(4) to stop the loss caused by rats or spoilage or wastage in other ways

(5) to bring about a higher standard in health in animals.

True Cooperation

Those who are directly concerned in the production of swine are about to have the information that this meeting developed placed before them emphatically in the farm trade papers, over the radio, in lectures, from the county agents, and through their own organizations, so I won't go into it in detail. But the point that many will not realize is that here has been a real achievement brought about by the cooperation of industry and government.

These hardheaded businessmen have produced a program which their action committee is going to do its best to put into effect through the various means of publicity and education which I mentioned. It was unanimously agreed that the producers should plan to finish hogs at 200 to 240 pounds in order to make more efficient use of the feed and for the production of more meat and less lard per unit of feed. They also emphasize the need of taking full advantage of clean pastures and they point out that the saving of from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the grain, and from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the protein supplements can thus be made for growing and fattening hogs. There are recommendations for the control of diseases, parasites and various other detailed instructions that are going to be available in attractive printed form and distributed to the hog producers in all parts of the country.

And it isn't Uncle Sam who is "telling 'em."

They are telling each other for each other's benefit.

* * *

Manpower Needs

While everybody is talking about demobilization, it seems strange that mobilization in many fields is still far from being complete. There are crying needs for man and woman power in two phases of the war effort causing serious trouble.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is the federal government's experimental and scientific research organization, needs 1,500 men. Without this complement, the NACA director of personnel says "the development and production of new and improved aircraft is being hampered."

The need is localized—in laboratories at Langley Field, Va., Moffett Field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers, physicists, chemists, machinists, toolmakers, sheet metal workers, instrument makers, engine mechanics, electricians, pattern makers and other skilled tradesmen are needed.

At the same time, the National Women's Advisory committee of the War Manpower commission reports that the women's corps of the various armed services are falling far short of their enlistment quotas and many thousands of women also are needed in areas of labor shortage. The committee is urging women's organizations throughout the country to undertake the recruitment job as a major war effort.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

When RCAF searching aircraft locate stranded airmen but cannot get to them, a trained pigeon is dropped in a metal waterproof container hitched to a small parachute. The stranded men then send the paratrooper bird back with a message of their needs and condition, according to the Canadian information bulletin, Weekly Editor Looks at Ottawa.

The U. S. army will need 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly to maintain its peak strength of 7,700,000 persons, according to the war department. The navy will need 400,000 additional personnel by September 1 to get the navy, marine corps and coast guard up to peak strength of 3,500,000.

—Buy War Bonds—

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 14

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PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; I Thessalonians 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks. —I Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in I Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

1. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4).

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (I. Thess. 2:1-12).

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

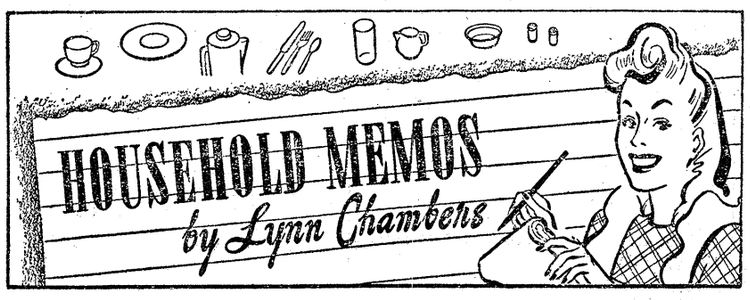
To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

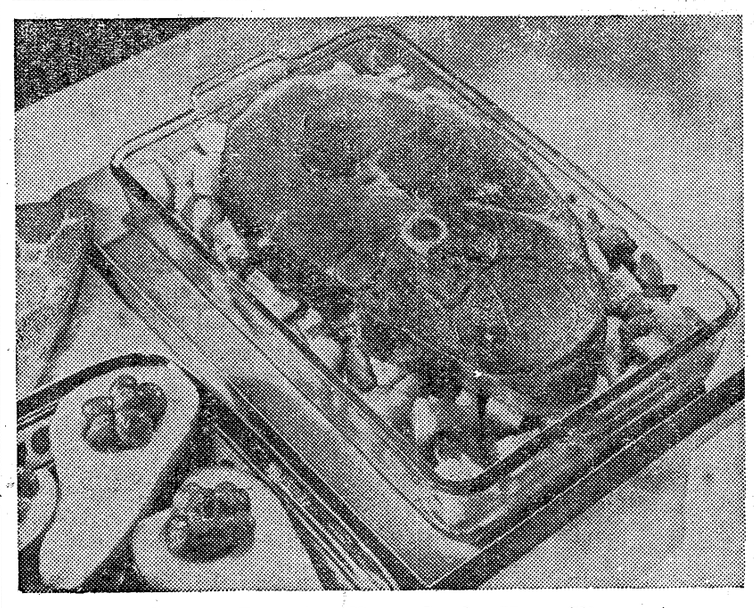
Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.





Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice
(See Recipe Below.)

Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Homemaker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."



I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.

In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

Keeping Cool.

It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.



Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

MENU I.
Ham on Dressing
Baked Pears *Green Salad*
Rolls
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

Ham on Dressing.
(Serves 6)

1 ham slice, 1 inch thick
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram
½ medium-sized onion, minced
⅓ cup bacon or meat drippings

Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!

Cranberry Baked Pears.

Pare, halve and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.

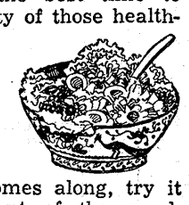
2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie

Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made.

Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cuting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

Save Used Fats!

Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those health-giving salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:



MENU II.
Supper Salad Bowl
Rye Bread Sandwiches *Olives*
Lemon Sherbet *Sponge Cake*

Supper Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes, quartered
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
4 green onions, chopped
¼ pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat
¼ pound American cheese

Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.

French Dressing.
(Makes ¾ cup)

1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

Save Used Fats!

Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:

Lemon Sherbet
(Serves 6)

¾ cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup water
½ cup rich milk
½ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Combine ¾ cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SAVE VITAMINS!

When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:

As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.

Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

AAA CHICK SPECIALS: Assorted cockerels $2.48—100. All Heavy $5.53. Light $1.48. Crossbreeds assorted $3.48 postpaid. 100%. **STANDARD HATCHERIES, Decatur, Ill.**

FARMS

166-ACRE No. 1 stock farm, spring creek, flowing well, electricity, mail route, school bus, 7-room house, barn, outbuildings. Farm leased for oil. $55.00 per acre. **Wm. McCombs, Owner, R-2, Remus, Mich.**

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARMERS ATTENTION—Immediate delivery—new Electric Milk Cooling Cabinets 4 to 10-can capacity—also large selection of Frozen Food Cabinets. **WESTERN BUTCHER SUPPLY CO. 2564 Michigan Ave., Detroit 16, Michigan.**

HELP WANTED

MECHANICS for truck repairing; steady work; postwar opportunity; essential industry. See **Mr. Borin, Borin Bros., Inc., 1635 Westminster, Detroit 11, Michigan.**

HORSES

$400 Buys Two Reg. Percheron Mares, one has Colt old enough to wean, others due May 16. Have Pinto stall. 2 yrs. old, other mares, stall. **E. A. Roblfs, Akron, Mich.**

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention! Don't feed sparrows. Make own trap that will catch thousands. Write for details. **ROY VAIL, HOWE 2, INDIANA.**

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. **CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.**

OPPORTUNITY

MAKE UP TO $25 WEEKLY in spare time at home. Full Instructions Folio 25c. **UNIVERSAL SERVICE 919 N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio 2, Texas.**

POTATO SEED

Potato seed choice Chippewa grown from Maine certified seed. Also Russet Rural. Sandy loam soil. **Huron Shores Farm, Sanilac Co.** Apply **Lafe Jones, 17 Oldfield St., Port Sanilac, Michigan. Phone 3R2.**

POULTRY

KEIZER'S BIG WHITE LEGHORNS. Barred and White Rock chicks; Leghorn cockerels 2c. Free circular. **GERRIT C. KEIZER, Byron Center, Mich.**

TURKEYS

"NICEST POULTS WE EVER RAISED," wrote Edward Blair on November 23, 1943, about 1,000 Knoll poults. Broad Breasted Bronze, White Hollands, Bourbon Reds. Midwest's largest exclusive turkey hatchery, setting 35,000 eggs a week. Write for prices on both poults and hatching eggs. **KNOLL TURKEY FARM Route 6G - Holland, Michigan.**

Odorless Flowers

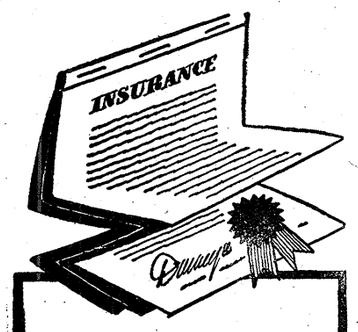
Four-fifths of the varieties of flowers possess no fragrance.







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as directed on label to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

(Delayed from last week)

May 7, 1904

Nearly a column on the front page of this issue is devoted to a detailed description of a new flying machine, invented by W. C. Freeman of Kalkaska. A daughter of Mr. Freeman, Mrs. S. E. Landrum, was an East Jordan resident.

Bush's bowling alley advertisement states they have a signed testimonial from an East Jordan resident, claiming that he had gained fifteen pounds, three and one half ounces in seven days and four hours, by bowling two or three games a day.

Archie Clink left Tuesday morning for Oregon.

Clarke Haire, General Manager of the Detroit and Charlevoix Railway, was in town first of the week.

Will C. Haire, Auditor of the Detroit and Charlevoix Railway, and wife were guests of Agent E. A. Ashley and wife over Sunday.

"A box social will be held at C.M. B.A. hall this Saturday evening, May 7th. Gentlemen be sure and bring boxes. Everybody invited."

Fred Whittington, who is attending U of M at Ann Arbor, took first place in the shot put in a field day meet at Detroit.

Leslie Lemieux found a package of Paris green and proceeded to devour the contents. Dr. Foster was hurriedly summoned and after considerable difficulty brought the youngster out of danger.

May 9, 1914

Mrs. Jacob Keller, nee Cordelia Ensign, aged 46, a resident of East Jordan for 28 years, died at her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Proctor received a wire last week, telling of the death of her daughter, Eleanor LaLonde, at Clovis, New Mexico.

Fire at the East Jordan Cooperage Wednesday morning destroyed the dry kiln which was nearly filled with partially dried heading. This is the second time the kiln has been destroyed.

The following item is a prize hard-luck story: "John Arnold who has been confined in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm less than murder, was taken to the hospital at Petoskey this week where an operation was performed for appendicitis. His condition is critical. It will be remembered that Mr. Arnold was an inmate at the county farm just before his arrest, suffering with a severe case of typhoid fever."

The Ellsworth Product Co's warehouse at Ellsworth burned early Sunday morning at a probable loss of $10,000. It will be immediately rebuilt.

We're wondering if the Board of Health had in mind that May 10th was Sunday when they ordered all property owners to clean up their premises "on or before May 10th."

Mr. and Mrs. Kitsman now occupy the Tindle residence on North Main St.

May 9, 1924

Due to the untiring efforts of the Womens' Study Club of East Jordan, Miss Hutzel and Dr. Pool of the State Dept. of Health at Lansing were secured to speak last Friday afternoon to the members of the High School on Personal and Sex Hygiene.

Mrs. Norman Rice, nee Myrtle Walling, sister of Mrs. Mae Ward, died at Traverse City, April 30th. Burial was at Mancelona.

A large delegation of members of Mark Chapter, OES is attending the annual meeting of the Meguzee district association at Boyne City, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Joseph A. LaLonde and Mrs. Emma Hodge were married at St. Joseph's rectory Thursday evening by Rev. Fr. Drinan.

Miss Florence Maddaugh and Maurice I. Nowland were married April 11th at Detroit.

Two East Jordan girls, graduates of the Early Elementary department of Western State Normal this spring, have fine positions for the coming year. Elsie Johnson will teach at Niles and Eleanor McBride will teach in the Washington school in Kalamazoo.

H. C. Fox of Breckenridge has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the State Bank.

Frank Byram Peters and his son Frank Byram, Jr. died within twenty four hours of each other May 5th and 6th; the father from tuberculosis and the son from diabetes. Both deaths occurred at the home of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Persons.

May 14, 1904

"Miss Mabel Zinn of Mancelona, one of the most popular and efficient telephone girls of Northern Michigan, died from taking arsenic as the outgrowth of a quarrel with, and false accusations from her betrothed, Fred Best o Detroit, who has clerked in a drygoods store at Mancelona for a year or more past. Miss Zinn's popularity was evinced by the flowers for funeral offerings sent by almost the entire community, while threats of violence are rife in case Best should appear upon the streets."

The following items appear in the report of the Council proceedings: 'Moved and supported that Anton Walstad be given permission to erect a frame building, covered with steel, and graveled roof, to be used as a blacksmith shop. Carried." "Moved and supported that the Fire Committee investigate the matter of a bell for fire alarm in the village. Carried." (Note: Mr. Walstad, a native of Dramen, Norway, came to Traverse City in 1882 and in 1887 the family came to East Jordan where he built the restaurant part of the Kitsman building (recently razed) for a blacksmith shop. The building referred to above is the one on State street now belonging to Alfred Thorsen and used by him for a warehouse. Regarding the Kitsman building; the west part, which was used as a rooming house, was moved there from Dwight's Landing by Captain George Jepson who owned the building until it was sold to Mr. Kitsman.)

Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, died of pneumonia in London, Eng., Tuesday.

The case of Martin Stoehr vs. J. N. Boosinger was called before Justice Boosinger (this would be John's brother, Fred) Monday last. Same was adjourned to Monday, May 23rd, at one o'clock p. m. (Note: the above item doesn't look very interesting but there is a story in many such items. The paper makes no comment on what the case was, nor of its result but Mr. Stoehr was a real character of that period. He lived out in the Rock Elm region and stories of his cruelty were told by the earlier settlers. One that was told to me concerned his wife's death. She was ill so he loaded her into the wagon bed and drove downtown with her. There are two versions as to the result. One is that Dr. Foster gave them medicine and told Mr. Stoehr to get her home and into bed as soon as possible, which he did. The other story which came from near neighbors is that she was dead when he got home. Anyway he had her buried in the Potter's field in Lakeside cemetery. Later, when he died his daughters bought a lot and buried him in another part of the cemetery. One neighbor, telling of it, remarked, "I'd have dumped him in the lake!"

This brings to mind another tragedy in this same area. The Stoehr farm was across the road to the west of the present LaCroix farm home. North of it there lived a man named Sam Nott (can't confirm spelling of last name) who had a fiery temper. Perry Ruggles, who lived where the LaCroix's do, was working with Nott in the latter's field on the south side of the farm when a quarrel arose. Nott started for Ruggles and the latter threw a stone. The man died and a coroner's jury was empaneled and the inquest was held in the field. A post-mortem was also held there and the verdict was "died from sunstroke." When telling me of the story, the late Augustus Burney, who was on the jury, told me he held the man's heart in his hands.

Dr. H. W. Dicken is suffering from a badly sprained back, received while moving a piano.

Theatrical performances were thrillers in those days. Here is part of an advertisement of "The Midnight Express," to be shown at the Loveday Theatre:: "A remarkable railroad scene, with a real life-size train dashing across the stage at full speed; a wonderful death struggle and leap for life; an amazing lifeboat scene and a storm at sea are some of the marvellous effects introduced in the piece."

May 16, 1914

At the annual meeting of the Meguzee Assn., O.E.S. in Harbor Springs, Sarah Judd of Harbor Springs was elected president, Anna Robinson of Boyne City, 1st V. P. and Ida Price of East Jordan as secretary. Next year's meeting will be in Boyne City.

Clyde Dewey of Bellaire and Hazel Goodman of East Jordan were married at Bellaire May 10th, where Miss Goodman is a teacher.

Work of excavating for St. Joseph's rectory began last Monday.

Note: St. Joseph's school was planning an unusually extensive musical program. One item states that "in addition to their own instruments, two new pianos were being sent up for it by the Freidrich Bros. music house of Grand Rapids and another item states that Mrs. John LaLonde and Mrs. C. Walsh were also loaning their pianos for the event which is slated for June 5th.

Orrin Bartlett returned this week from Everett, Washington, where he spent the winter with his parents.

Miss Hazel Gill, bookkeeper at the Cooperage, has accepted a position at Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford will move into their new home on the State road Monday.

May 16, 1924

Gladys Bechtold was elected president of the Meguzee Association at their annual meeting in Boyne City last week. Six counties comprise the association.

William A. Shepard, East Jordan dairy farmer, has bought a registered Holstein bull from the Loeb Farms to head his herd.

Miss Helen Hilliard and Dr. Allan G. Gibson of Lansing were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. L. Hilliard Friday morning, May 9th.

John W. Hayden, pioneer resident of the Peninsula, died Saturday, May 10th. "Mr. Hayden was born in the heart of the wilderness, in the Stella postoffice, which has since been moved to Ithaca, Gratiot Co., Mich., March 7, 1857, where his parents, Joseph A., and Mary Ann Hayden, had moved eighteen miles in the fall before, having made the road for nine miles as they went along with their ox team, where the father, who was a surveyor, had a contract to build State Road. His early life was spent in the wilderness. At the age of fourteen years he came with his parents to Hayden Point into another wilderness, where he has since been a continuous resident, where he purchased a farm at Orchard Hill. He cleared the land, set the trees, and always did the work himself, until on the death of his son, John W. Jr., commonly known as Jack, he was taken ill, caused by shock."

Daughters were born last week in the homes of Clifford Evans, Harry Simmons, and Harry Behling.

Josephine Ekstrom, Christine VanDeventer, Bessie Kling and Sarah Sherman left by auto, accompanied by the commercial teacher, Annabelle Filkins, for Kalamazoo where they will compete in the annual State typing and shorthand contest.

A number of parties were listed in this issue, given for members of the Joseph Ekstrom family who were to leave the following week for their new home in New Carlisle, Indiana.

The East Jordan Study Club was to meet the following Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Zerwekh. A potluck supper was to be served at 5:00 p. m. to which the husbands were invited.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Malpass, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 1st day of May, 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and William H. Malpass, Richard W. Malpass and Theodore E. Malpass having been appointed Executors.

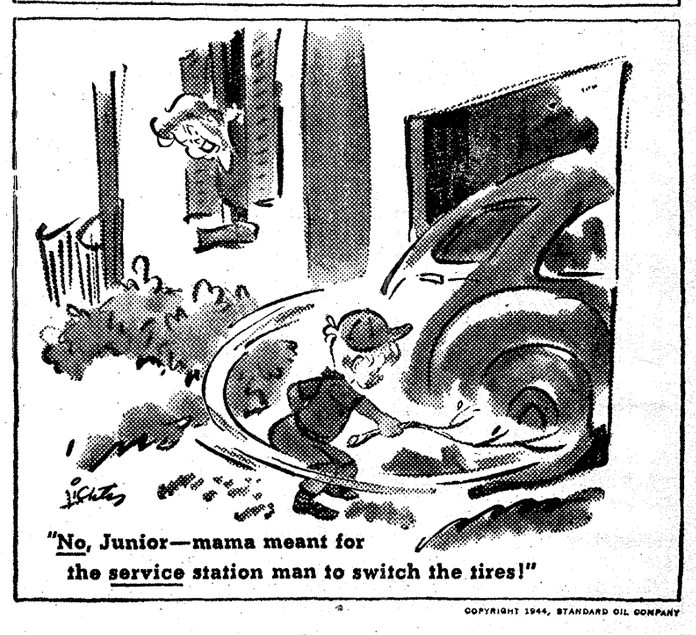
It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 10th day of July, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

18x3

Mom and Pop and the Car...



"No, Junior—mama meant for the service station man to switch the tires!"

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On Mom's long list of duties these days, you'll see this item bobbing up, more and more: "Have car serviced." That's not surprising—it's easy now for women or men to keep a car running right, running longer, and running *farther* on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to your Standard Oil Dealer! He's trained for wartime car-saving service. Remember—it's going to be a long, long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it. Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

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if you don't call her on Long Distance this Sunday



Mothers are understanding and patriotic. They know that under the steadily increasing burden of war-created calls, Long Distance telephone equipment is seriously overloaded.

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This year, send your love in a letter. And if you'd like to give your mother a present, she'd truly appreciate a United States War Bond—a gift of fighting dollars to back our boys and girls overseas.

• Please make only really urgent Long Distance calls this Mother's Day.

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